The Weather

West Texas: High and intermediate cloudiness with scattered showers early tonight and Saturday afternoon.

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Good Evening Those mouth - made vows which break themselves in swearing.—Shakespeare.

FRENCH IN CAR USED IN 1918 ARMIS

President Accused Of Naming 'War Cabinet'

U. S. Not Ready To Enter War, **Writes Italian**

(By The Associated Press) States, "stirred by war gestures of publican convention next week, but many of their men and newspapers," the first stormy discussion-pro and do not "seem ready to let them- con-made it evident that the vote selves be drawn into a European on confirmation will follow a war which does not concern them." thorough argument over America's Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor frecourse in regard to the European quently regarded as Premier Mus-solini's mouthpiece, wrote today. Bo

assertion that American interven- the chief executive replied in a tion in Europe would establish a statement last night: precedent for possible European intervention in American interests.

armistice terms of the axis powers.
The Italian high command deWar Secretary Woodring, whose

The communique said Italian

in Africa were claimed. Gayda declared that Germany and Italy were preparing an attack on Britain and its empire "with various for the sake of trying to stop tary sectors," thus apparently in-dicating that the axis powers would Letter Undisclosed try to alienate smaller countries He declared that Britain's twofold attempt to stiffen French resistance to German-Italian demands. while drawing United States banking power into the conflict," seemed doomed to failure.

French Negotiators Expected To Return To Bordeaux Today

BORDEAUX, June 21 (AP)—French negotiators were expected to return to Bordeaux today with Germany's preliminary terms for an armistice. American Reporters Then the cabinet was expected to meet and decide whether the government should remain here or

It was thought possible the Germans would designate some region Germany In 24 Hours where the government could remain undisturbed pending an elaboration of permanent terms

terday, when Adolf Hitler's forces further southward in west 24 hours. and central France and took over

land attack on France by Italians, Germany and other states." but a communique of the national defense ministry asserted that several Italian submarines had been on the expulsion order might be sunk by French warships and air- made later.) planes in the Mediterranean sea. (In Rome: the Italian government said France had asked a separate armistice and had been told to name terms, already agreed upon with

About 50 members of the French parliament met in Bordeaux yesterday and decided to support fully whatever action is taken by the gov-

French forces and fleet in the eastern Mediterranean are resolved to carry on the war "whatever the outcome of the French-German negotiations.)

The morning military communique said German troops during the night has pushed to Riom, about 25 miles west of Vichy and that the French were putting up energetic istance in the Vosges mountains It was thought likely the French negotiators who received Germany's armistice terms would return here

I Heard - - -

Coleman Williams, who has been under the weather for a few days, remarking that he was going to Dallas for a rest. After a pause, he added, "and shoot squirrels."

Road Runner Service at Pamp bricating Co., Francis and Bal-

WASHINGTON, June 21-A momentous senate debate on Roose-velt foreign and defense policies was shaping up today amid furore over the unexpected appointment of two Republican cabinet members, who were promptly disowned by the party's national commit-

Senate action on the nominations ROME, June 21 - The United may be delayed until after the Re-

Both Henry L. Stimson, chosen He declared in Il Giornale D' Ital- to be secretary of war, and Col ia that Washington's "invoking the Frank Knox, named secretary of Monroe Doctrine in notes to Euro- the navy, are in frank agreement pean capitals," is "proof of hesita-tion toward adventure in North of material old to the latest program toward adventure in North of material aid to the Allies To critics who charged that he Gayda then repeated his previous was setting up a "war cabinet,"

"The appointments to the cabinet are in line with the overwhelming Italy carried on her war with Brit- sentiment of the nation for naain and France with her air arm tional solidarity in time of world while awaiting France's reply to the crisis and in behalf of national de-

clared that Italian air attacks on resignation the President accepted the French base at Bizerte, Tunis, to make way for Stimson, was and the British naval base on the quoted by the Topeka (Kans.) island of Malta were "severe and capital as having hold friends in Topeka recently:

"There is a comparatively small planes violently bombarded the air clique of international financiers base at Matruh, port on the Mediterranean coast of Egypt. Successful clare war and get into the European land operations against the British mess with everything we have, including our man power.

"They don't like me because I'm means on diverse political and mili-fary sectors." thus apparently in-

The white house did not make Pan-American from attachments with the British. public Woodring's letter of resignation, describing it as "too person-

al." The nominations, which flabbergasted many members of both major parties both in and out o congress, brought immediate specu lation that cabinet reorganization be continued with retirement of Miss Frances Perkins as secretary of labor. There was no comment in administration circles. Among those mentioned as a poschoice in case Miss Perkins

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Ordered To Leave

BERLIN, June 21 (AP)-The German government today ordered Little or no change was reported Ralph Barnes and Russell Hill, repin the military situation since yes- resentatives of the New York Herald

Authorities said the action was points along the Swiss frontier in taken because Hill and Barnes distance east. There still were no reports of any turbing the friendly relations of (At the Herald Tribune offices in New York is was said a statement executive that Alf M. Landon had and the fire was placed under

'Air Mine' Invented By Abilene Machinist

ABILENE, June 21 (P)—Richard D. Summers, 31, Abilene machinist, has invented what he calls an "air mine" or "feather bomb," which he believes will hamper air raids. The bomb is about the size of

hen's egg, he says, and since it is partially filled with gas, it will float. Air currents caused by an invading war plane are expected to draw the b against the plane Summers has offered the invention to war department officials.

Six Mexicans Hanged

MEXICO CITY, June 21 (AP)—The bodies of six men were found hanging from trees near the village of San Francisco, in Sinaloa state, dispatches from there reported today It had not been determined whether the men had been lynched for some crime or been slain in a dispute over land holdings—cause of frequent killings in Mexico.

500 Foreigners Arrive NEW YORK, June 21 (A)-The

Cunard-White star liner Britannic, armed and painted buff and black, arrived from Europe today with 768 passengers, including almost 400 ref-ugees from central Europe and more than 100 British children.

FRENCH FLEET WOULD GIVE AXIS SEA SUPERIORITY

Germany	+ Italy +	France	= Possible Axis Total	Great Britain
Battleships]]	8	11	30	. 24
258,080 tons	234,488 tons	303,945 tons	796,513 tons	809,700 tons
Aircraft 2 Carriers	None	4	6	15
38,500 tons		68,146 tons	106,646 tons	264,100 tons
Cruisers 15	35	21	71	87
113,600 tons	207,262 tons	173,729 tons	494,591 tons	586,755 tons
Destroyers, 97 Etc.	152	101	348	244
99,561 tons	165,480 tons	167,977 tons	433,018 tons	356,819 tons
Submarines 101	133	102	336	73
33,260 tons	110,690 tons	96,961 tons	240,911 tons	72,609 tons
Totals 226 ships ' 543,001 tons	328 ships 717,920 tons	239 ships 810,758 tons	793 ships 2,071,679 tons	416 ships 2,089,983 tons

Balance of power on the sea, where Great Britain will continue strongest in her anti-axis offensive, depends on who gets the French navy. Chart shows how

addition of French fleet to navies of Germany and Italy would bring axis to tonnage parity with Britain and to numerical superiority

A * band concert by the high

school division of the Summer

Recreation Band program will be

bands taking part in the program.

Practice schedule for the bands

High school-Monday and Tues-

Junior high-Tuesday and Friday

Ward school-Tuesday and Fri-

The fire started in the living

MEXICO CITY, June 21 (AP)-The

Mexican tourist association announ-

ed today the government had ap-

propriated \$10,000 for an advertis-

ing fund to boost the tourist indus-

try. It emphasized at the same time

that travel in Mexico is safe, and

MEXICO CITY, June 21 (AP)-In-

talecio Prieto, former minister in

the fallen Spanish lovalist govern-

ment, today published an appeal to

President Roosevelt to permit use

of United States ships to remove

thousands of Spanish refugees

day at 7:30 p. m.

Russell Duplex

other rooms of the house.

Mexico Travel 'Safe'

Refugees 'Trapped'

"trapped" in France.

In Pampa

at 6:45 p. m.

with 90 per cent more fighting vessels. Figures are for ships built, building or appropriated for at outbreak of war.

Park Band Concert Scheduled Tonight

Economic Plan

his program for Pan-American eco- at the band room at 8 o'clock until the entire war is finished. nomic cooperation involved "eco- sharp. nomic defense designed to supplement our military defense pro- during the summer months by gram.

In a statement issued at a press Should resign soon were Dan conference shortly after he arrived from Washington, Mr. Roosevelt asserted the contemplated measures for achieving economic unity among the Pan-American nations were "intended as a further safeguard for the peace of this hemi- day at 9 a. m. sphere and as a means of protecting our economy and the economies of the other American republics Fire Damages North from the repercussions of the disturbed international situation."

He omitted any reference to Canada, although presidential aides previously had said the dominion "would not be excluded."

The program for economic unity was approved by the President last this morning. Cause of the fire night and ordered submitted to the and extent of damage have not been other American nations for their ap- determined by Fire Chief Ben

When the conference turned to the provocative topic of the appoint-ment of two Republicans to the cab-the furniture and curtains were in inet, reporters reminded the chief flames. A line of hose was strung control before it could spread to the other half of the duplex or to said he assumed the two appointees had received assurances that there would be no third term.

Mr. Roosevelt was asked for comment on that. He chuckled, and asked whether Landon really had said that. He added he had seen all kinds of things in the newspapers this morning and if he started commenting on all of them he didn't know when he

would get through.

But he said he had been thinking, after he retired on a special train that the greatest number of tourists last night, that there was some sort in years is expected. of difference between people—that there were those who think in terms of patriotic motives and those who think with partisan motives. and that this is a very difficult time. Further than which, he added, deponent sayeth not.

The President did not disclose details of how his plan for Pan-American economic cooperation would work out, but he added that perhaps a series of corporation might be formed, each to handle a specific export commodity. Or perhaps one corporation might be set up, he said, with divisions in charge of separate commodities.

As for capital structure necessary for the new program, the chief executive said \$1,000,000.00 or \$2,000,000-"Would it be up to the United

States to supply the capital?" he was asked Oh, no, the President replied, everybody would come in on it, as it

See ROOSEVELT, Page 6

The War **Today**

By DEWITT MacKENZIE Whatever may be the ultimate

presented at 8:15 o'clock tonight outcome of the German armistice in the amphitheater in Central terms laid down in the historic forpark. A. C. Cox will direct the of further effective military resistband, which will consist of about ance by continental France has been crushed. Colonies may elect to hold out, Marches, waltzes and an overture

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Will be presented in the 40-minute but the mother country must bow her neck to the burden of occupa-President Roosevelt asserted today asked by Director Cox to meet tion and rule by enemy soldiery Already in recognition of the close Weekly concerts will be presented

of this phase of the blitzkrieg the battle of Britain is swelling up in heavy bombings by both sides, with considerable loss in civilian lives. It won't be long now before we get the full fury of the final stage of conflict to determine whether the British and French empires shall survive or whether Adolf Hitler shall

rule Europe. Capture of the great port of Brest in Brittany has given the Germans the last point of vantage of this sort that they needed for their onslaught. All the continental channel ports, and all the North Sea and Atlantic ports clear to the Asiatic, now are lined up in Nazi hands to

Fire damaged furniture, paper act as bases for the assault. England faces two dangers-starand curtains in one room of the C. E. McMillen duplexes at 514 vation and invasion—and it would be avoiding the truth if one didn't North Russell street at 10:45 o'clock recognize the great gravity of the British position. Premier Churchill the other day told the house of com-

> "We shall defend our island shall fight on the beaches. We We shall fight in the fields and

Undoubtedly the British will do exactly that if the German threat of invasion is carried out. And with some two million men already under arms, the little island should give a There still remains, however, the

grim and perhaps more dangerous See MACKENZIE, Page 6

second degree and his punishment

Meador Fined \$750

P. M. Meador, Gray county farm- | nesday, and the case went to the

tion with the automobile-motorcy-

cle crash that resulted in fatal in- defendant, while the state's side was

juries for W. D. (Bill) Kelley, Pam- upheld by District Attorney Clif-

pa youth, last September, was found ford Braly and John F. and Aaron guilty of negligent homicide in the

assessed as a fine of \$750, in aver-dict returned this forenoon in 31st murder, and one on failure to stop

The jury's verdict, returned after the case had been set for July 8.

the case had been submitted to them Action against Meador was based 23 hours earlier, was signed by A. on the collision east of Pampa on

C. Jones, foreman.

U. S. Highway 60 on the night of Trial of the case started Monday, September 2, 1939. Clifford F. Jones,

when a special venire of 150 jurors Pampa, a companion of Kelley's were summoned to report. Selection was riding with him on the motor-

of the jury required a day and a cycle at the time of the crash. He half, and testimony began on Tuesday afternoon, was concluded Wedlin the accident.

In Fatal Accident

er charged with murder in connec- jury at noon Thursday.

it at the exact spot where it stood

As he looked out the railroad car

window he could see a nearby marble bust of Foch When Hitler left the car. a band played "Deutschland Uber Alles" ("Germany Above All") and the Nazi party hymn, the

Horst Wessel song. The French representatives were left behind Alles. to consider the terms handed

The French officers had been provided a tent for their quarters See HITLER, Page 6

Fourth Fireworks To Be Held At Lake

started the practice, the Kerley- acceptance or refusal. Crossman post of the American

fireworks display. The free exhibition will be held honorable demands. on the east side of McClellan lake on the night of July 4, with Bill

Heskew in charge. In displays staged by the local Legion post in the past, finding a suitable spot has been one of big difficulties of arranging the fireworks exhibition.

Advance sale of tickets to a dance, to be sponsored by the Legion, and to be held as a part To Charley Chase

Meador was charged here in two

and render aid. On the latter charge

Hitler Exacts 'Eye For Eye' At Compiegne

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER COMPLEGNE FOREST, France June 21 (AP)—Adolf Hitler reached the highest point of his meteoric career today in historic Compiegne Forest when he person-ally received the French envoys and handed them armistice terms which proclaimed the defeat of

The fuehrer chose for the meeting the railway car in which Marsh-al Foch handed the Germans the 1918 armistice terms.

There at 3:32 p. m. (7:32 a. m. C. S. T.) Hitler, flanked by his highest military chieftains and civil officials, faced the four-man French delegation.

The ceremony of presenting the terms lasted only 10 minutes. Colonel General Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, read the preamble outlining in broad strokes the purposes of the peace Hitler and his axis part-

These envisaged: 1. Cessasion of the war in France.

2. Continuance of the war against Great Britain with French guarantees to facilitate it. 3. A new European peace to follow in which "wrong" done to Germany by "force" would be

The peace terms, Hitler said through Keitel, were not humiliating for France. When the preamble had been

read Hitler stepped down from the historic railway car, saluting stiff-The fuehrer's historic visit to said the official German news Complegne was conducted with mil- agency itary precision. He arrived at 3:15

The fuehrer surveyed with interest the railway car, which had been moved out of the special building where the French had enshrined

when Foch dictated the 1918 armistice terms.
Inside Hitler occupied the same seat that had been occupied by

for a new European peace.

the spot.

For the first time since they shal Henri Philippe Petain for final

The 84-year-old premier has asked Legion has a "natural" in an ideal for a "soldier's peace"—and Frenchlocation for its Fourth of July men have indicated that they would

versed for France. Then, almost 22 years ago, Marshal Foch laid down the dictate of unconditional sur-

Heart Attack Fatal

HOLLYWOOD, June 21 (AP)-Charley Chase, 46, whose six feet of loose-jointed nonchalance got him into one hilarious scrape after another and brought him stardom in two-reel comedies in the early thirties, is dead.

Chase, who devoted most of his 26 years in the films to providing fun for the movie-going world succumbed yesterday to a heart attack in his home.

Knox To Be Non-Partisan Says New Head Of Navy

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)-Franx Knox, whose acceptance of the navy secretaryship in the Roose velt cabinet promoted his expulsion from the republican party, said today the President had asked him to manage the navy on a non-political basis "and on that basis I have ac-

The 1936 republican vice presiden tial nominee's statement declared that "national defense is not a partisian question. It should have the united support of the people re-gardless of party.'

When it's an Exide you start, try your Exide dealer first.—Adv.

Dictator Stands Silent As Aide Reads Preamble

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler personally handed peace terms-described as not humilating for France—to the French amistice envoys today in the historic railway car in the French forest of Compiegne.

The scene was the identical spot where imperial Germany surrendeed to the victorious Allies at the end of the World War, on Nov. 11, 1918. No immediate hour was given for the "cease firing" or-

de, which is expected to follow swiftly—unless France rejects the axis-dictated terms. German troops still were mopping up sections of France's now abandoned \$500,000,000 Maginot line and two 35,-000-ton French battleships the Clemenceau and the Rich-

elieu—named respectively fo France's World War premier

victory.

and bombs.

the French sword striking down the old German eagle.

... Nazi troops occupied Compiegen days ago and the swastika waves over the sceen of the old French

Hitler appeared determined to re-

ply measure for measure to the

World War peace against which he railed and builded to the present

The 1918 peace, sealed later at

of Europe the fuehrer subsequently revised with pen strokes or gunfire

A question of the peace was the

fate of the French navy; wether if

See PEACE TERMS, Page 6

LONDON, June 21 (AP)-A necklace

of 42 diamonds, many of them larger than 10-cent pieces, has been pre-

sented to the government by an an-

onymous woman to help the British

BERLIN, June 21 (AP)-Authoris

German spokesmen today described cabinet changes in the United States

as "an American affair" and de-

clined to make any comment on

AT THE FRENCH-SWISS FRON-

TIER, June 21 (AP)—France's re-organized army of the Jura and the

Alps, reinforced by many units

which had retreated from the Maginot line, today was reported not only to have held German motorized units south and east of

Lyon but to have driven back ad-

vanced nazi columns northwest of

BORDEAUX, France, June 21 (AP)—Despite official declarations of continued French resistance, it

fighting has slowed down in gen

was believed here this evening

Grenoble with heavy losses.

them specifically.

War Flashes

and the French cardinal-were captured at Brest, where they were building. The Nazi fuehrer met the French | render to the kaiser's imperial army The Nazi fuehrer met the French plenipotentiarnes in the same historic railway car in which Marshal Foch dictated the terms on which Kaiser Wilhelm's imperial armies laid down their arms.

Col-Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the Nazi high command, first read the French plenipotential residual forms and sense in the first read to the kaiser's imperial armies officers at 5 a.m., on Nov. 11.

The reversal today is underscored by the relics of Complegate, where the railway car in which the first read in the kaiser's imperial armies of the kai ner, Premier Mussolini, propose to Foch dictated the terms on which impose.

the Nazi high command, first read a preamble to the armistice conditions, with Hitler remaining silent

nearby. Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Col.-Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, commander-inchief of the German army, were

present. The meeting took place at 3:30 p. m. (7:30 a. m., C. S. T.), "Today's action in the forest of Complegne has wiped out the wrongs done to German military honor,

Compiegne has wiped out the wrongs done to German military honor," said the official German news agency.

"The dignity of the action toward an enemy honorably defeated stands of Europe the fuelers subsequently. p. m. with his top military leaders as well as Rudolf Hess, his deputy for party affairs, and Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop.

The dignity of the action toward an enemy honorably defeated stands in contrast to the eternal hatesowing monuments at this place where Gallic baseness once shamed

the undefeated German army. Three aims of the German armis tice terms were announced: 1. To prevent continuance of

the war in France-apaprently the complete demilitarization of the 2. To obtain full guarantees

necessary for the continuance of the war against Great Britain.

materials and wealth will be taken over by Germany to fight Eng-3. To produce "pre-conditions

Immediately after the reading of the preamble. Hitler departed amid strains of "Deutschland Uber The preamble asserted that the

Allies in the World War, supported by American troops, "did not suc-cessfully in any way conquer the German army, navy or air force." The Germans expected the French plenipotentiaries to accept or reject the probably severe Nazi terms on

The French, however, hoped for an interlude to lay the terms before the government of Premier Mar-

fight on rather than yield to dis-It is the 19th day of the 10th month of her war against Germany The position of 1918 is exactly re-

eral—if not virtually stopped during the armistice negotiation WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)-The Senate Military con day ordered hearings on Pres sevelt's Stimson to be war secretary, and Stimson himself will be called to

I Saw...

testify.

P. C. Crown and he said that he was so "overwhelmed by the tragic calamity in Europe that he could not collect his faculties sufficiently to reach a sound clusion" about the war. question now is England, I sh to think farther if England falls.

May Be Moral Spots

Two immense spots recently appeared on the sun. One astronomer, who calls the sur "the ace of our planetary system," said the spots are ahead of time and very unusual. May-be unusual for the ace, but spot on our jack are quite command even some kings and que are not entirely spotless the days. They might try some the good used household articithat can be found listed in Pampa News' classified column it will pay you to read and the want-ad page every with



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Three Hostesses Entertain Thursday, Tea And Bridge At Bridal Shower For Mrs. Reynolds Party Given To

Honoring Mrs. Burton Reynolds, the former Miss Katherine Barrett, a bridal shower was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. L. P. Ward. Mrs. Park Brown, and Mrs. Baker Henry in the home of Mrs. Henry The house was decorated throughout with cut flowers in pastel shades. Upon her arrival, the bride was seated in a special chair with her mother, Mrs. L. C. Barrett, to the left of her. The honoree was presented a corsage of pink and blue and Mrs. Barrett wore a cor-

age of yellow and lavendar. Oklahoma, sang "Oh, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by her sister. Miss Martha Hodge, also of El Reno, on the electric vibra harp. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" while Mr. Nelson

played the vibra harp. "Here Comes the Bride" were played, tiny Jo Ann Nelson, dressed as the bride with a long veil and carrying a colonial bouquet, and Dannie Joe Johnson, dressed as the bridegroom, entered and presented Mrs. Reynolds with a small package to which ribbon streamers were at-

tached. Led by the tiny couple and following the ribbons, Mrs. Reynolds found the gifts which she opened.

The bride cut the three-tiered wedding cake arranged on a mirror encircled in pastel colored coupled the same and the same three times are the same three tinys are the same three times are the same taged of the

A white bride's book, on the front of which was a picture of the bride wearing her wedding gown and carrying a colonial boutquet, was given to the honoree.

Registering in the book presided over by Mrs. H. E. McCarley were Mmes. B. E. Finley, Laura Brown of Shamrock, Merl Coday, Ernest Barrett, Freda Barrett, Ben Bell, B. G. Clark, W. E. James, Wiley Reynolds, M. V. Watkins, J. P. Osborne, Jr., A. E. Arnold, J. E. Ward, Tom Rose, B. W. Rose, Albert Reynolds, Donley Martin, Frank Carter, Minnie Mahan, Lee Harrah, Wilson Hatcher, Ernest Fletcher, Fred Rusk, J. F. Reynolds of Amarillo, Henry Reynolds, Calvin Whatley, Herman Whatley, Elzie Whatley, W. L. Rowntree, Louis Tarrley Arthur Nelson Mary. front of which was a picture of

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Tom Clayton, Charlie Barrett, Rufe Jordan, Baker, Charlie Beil, Tarpley, H. R. Whatley, Katherine Liebmann, J. E. Murfee, C. H. Schulkey, Ivan Noblitt, Ben Barrett, D. C. Hartman, Bill Benton, Joe Brown, Hancock, R. W. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Meek, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barrett, and Walter Liebmann.

Double Shower Given This Week By Mrs. Walton

honoring Mrs. Bill Potter and Mrs. treet, Wednesday afternoon.

Games were played by the group after which refreshments of angel food cake and ice cream were served and Mrs. James Wilson of near to Mmes. Effie Hartwell, R. E. Beaver. D. E. Blacksten, Bill Potter, Jr., A .A. Dobson, A. N Clark, George Flaherty, B. D. Cardell, Ted Cook, H. L. Jordan, J. L. Walton; and T. Frances Powers of Panhandle, and

Mrs. W. F. Walker of Kingsmill. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Thomas, Lois Alexander, J. B. Southworth; Misses Helen and Josephine

Eighth Birthday Of Beverly Hegwer Observed At Party

ented at a party given this week on her eighth birthday. Games were played by the young-sters and favors of balloons and in the initial service of the gospel suckers were presented to each meeting in progress at the Central

Refreshments of ice cream and ake were served to Joyce Sue Power of the Gospel." Four things Chandler, Betty Jean George. Leon- were emphasized in the sermor ard George, Jimmy Billings, Paul First, man is lost in sin; second, the Billings, Ralph Jones, Jo Evelyn gospel is God's appointed means for Weeks, Ann White, Junior Steph-redeeming man from the condemnaens, George Stephens, June Dalton, and Donna Lee Hegwer.

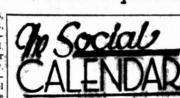
had to cope with 8,800 forest and brush fires in 1939.



SATURDAY NIGHT

HETRICK'S RHYTHM CLOWNS

The Queens of Swing" ORCHESTRA SOUTHERN CLUB



Sweet peas. Tall tapers in the same shades flanked the centerpiece. Refreshments of yellow punch iced in green, pastel mints in tiny cups, and cake were served.

A white bride's book on the

WEDNESDAY

Elzie Whatley, W. L. Rowntree.
Louis Tarpley, Arthur Nelson, Mary
Bennett; Misses Martha and Francis Hodge of El Reno, the honoree,

Kit Kat Klub at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

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Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the little house.

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the 1.0.0.F. hall.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation.

A weekly meeting of the Coterie will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

Miss Alice Wilson Becomes Bride Of Orville Shaller

CANADIAN. June 21-Miss Alice Wilson and Orville Shaller were united in marriage last Sunday in Mrs. J. L. Walton was hostess at the home of the groom's parents, double pink and white shower Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shaller of Ama-

H. L. Jordan, 406 North Dwight the Rev. R. Thomsen, pastor of the Presbyterian church there, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Cheyenne, Oklahoma. The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Ida Shaller of Canadian, one of the pecneers of Hemphill county. The young couple will make their Powers, Alton Powers, and Miss home at Cheyenne, Oklahoma where Mr. C. C. Shaller owns a ranch. Mrs. Ida Shaller, her son. Frank Shaller, her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Studer and her two daughters, Laura Louise and Johanna, and Miss Allice Shaller, all of Canadian, at tended the wedding.

Central Church Of Christ Gospel Beverly Jo Hegwer was compli- Meeting Begins

A good audience heard Evangelist Church of Christ.

The speaker's subject was "The tion of sin: third, man can accept the gospel or he can reject it. God has endowed man with the ability The California division of forestry to act for himself; fourth, the most fatal mistake that one can make is to reject the gospel and die in dis-

Services are being conducted daily at 10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. People interested in the gospel as preached by the apostles will not be disap-

California traffic courts heard

Friday and Saturday SPECIAL At Our Store

Lemon and 🖪 Lime Cake 🗃

The tempting tang of fresh whole lemons flavor this feather;

Dilley Bakeries

Fete Bride-Elect

KPDNRadio Program

FRIDAY AFTERNOON Monitor Views the News-Studio Dance Orchestra News-WKY 4:30—News—WKY
4:45—Rendezvous with Romance—WBS
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Recreation Council
5:30—Songs of Anita—Studio
5:46—Rhythm and Romance—WBS
6:00—Cornshuckers—Studio
6:15—News—Studio
6:15—News—Studio
6:30—What's the Name of that Song?
6:45—Big Spring—Pampa Baseball Gam

-Musical Quiz -Sam's Club of the Air-Studio On Parade
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6:10-Cornshuckers-Studio 6:15-News-Studio 6:30-What's the Name of that Song? 6:45-Temple of Dreams-Studio 7:00-Dance Parade 7:30-Swinging Strings 7:45-To Be Announced 8:00-Mailman's All Request Hour 8:30-Big Spring - Pampå Baseball Game

Housewife's Work Can Make Inroads On Beauty Today

By ALICIA HART We don't want to be little Polly-anna or pretend that we think housework is all just clean fun. But just the same it occurs to us that the smart young woman who does her own housework would have fewer beauty problems if she would remember

To wear loose-fitting, thin rubber gloves when washing dishes or dusting. and loose-fitting, thin cotton gloves when gardening.
That in the absence of gloves, it's

good idea to dig fingernails into a cake of soap before starting to clean a closet or pull weeds out of the lawn. The soap keeps dirt and stains from getting underneath nails and is simple to wash out afterward.

That nibbling between meals or tasting this and that while preparing dinner will soon add inches to waistline and hip measurements.

To relax and bend from the waistline when making beds or dusting the bottom of a chair. As few homemakers have time to do exercises regularly, it's a good idea to make the necessary bend and stretching involved in housework do something

for the figure.

To stretch waistline muscles when reaching up to dust the top of a window, hang a curtain or wipe off the top shelf of the closet. To have special house shoes—low-heeled and comfortable and which

give adequate support to the arches. (It's a mistake to wear last year's street or dress shoes, which were designed for other occasions than morning housework.

To keep hand lotion in kitchen and laundry, as well as bathroom

And to buff the nails every day. Nail lacquer won't withstand dish water three times a day, of course.

But the shine caused by frequent buffing certainly will. Jolly Thirteen Club Meets In Tiffany Home

Special To The NEWS
SKELLYTOWN, June 21—Jolly
Thirteen Sewing club members met
at the home of Mrs. Clyde Tiffany

The meeting was opened with prayer led by Mrs. I. P. Simmons. Refreshments were served to Mmes. I. P. Simmons, Lynn Wall, T.

Two Hostesses Entertain With **Bridal Shower**

Fete Bride-Elect

Complimenting Miss Mary Helen
Stalls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.
L. Stalls, who is the bride-elect of Chris Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, June 21—Mrs. Le-Verne Edwards and Mrs. Earl Mc-Conneil were hostesses at a shower honoring Miss Mary Helen Stalls, bride-elect of Chris Wooten, Windesday afternoon at Sunbeam hall.

Stalls, who is the bride-elect of Chris Wooten, Widnesday afternoon at Sunbeam hall.

L. Stalls, who is the bride-elect of Chris Wooten, Widnesday afternoon at Sunbeam hall.

MONDAY

Hopkins number two circle of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. E. Johnson.

Both circles of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church for Monthly general meeting of Society of Christian Service o'clock.

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Both circles o Cunningham, and Misses Frances Ann Simmons, Maxine Carey, Flor-B.G.K. club will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. E. McCarley, sponsor, at 8 o'clock.
Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.
Mrs. W. H. Peters, 506 North Frost street, will be hostess to Feter club at 2:30 o'clock. T. Colgrove, George Phillips, Perl Meaker, W. J. Stubblefield, G. B. Moss, E. C. Morris, and Misses Clauda Everly, and Olene Phillips.

A Department of Labor survey has proved it-women spend more for their clothes than men.

Pampa Woman Gives Biggest Donation For War Refugees

The contribution was for only \$1, but Roy Bourland, finance chairman of the American Red Cross here, de-clared it was the biggest donation the local chapter has received in its

and 65 years old, but unusually active, for my age, and beg to be made useful. My income is nothing, have just enough money in bank to provide for me this coming winter. That is why I do not donate, more. "Please call on me for anything at any time. If I am physically able, I will be johnny on the spot, and cledit."

gladly."

The letter was signed, Mrs. Luella Campbell, Box 320, Pampa, Chairman Bourland said no tensive campaign is being made for donations now, but repeated his appeal that Pampans hurry their con-tributions before the June 30 dead ine. Pampa still lacks \$500 to meet its quota.

Greater Paris has a population of about 4,933,000. Greater London con-

Bethany Class Has Lunch In Park Thursday

current drive to raise its \$1.760 quota in the national 20 million dollar campaign to benefit European war refugees.

Addressed to "Red Cross Associa-"

Thursday at noon for a picnic lunch.

To open the social event Mrs. J.

Reynolds of Amarillo led in prayer, and the devotional included a verse of scripture by each one attending.

Addressed to "Red Cross Association, Pampa, Texas," the letter reads:
"Dear friends—am enclosing \$1 donation to the local Red Cross. Am willing to do anything the society needs and wishes done if I can suit. Any kind of work, day or night, am willing.

Am 65 years old, but unusually active, for my age, and beg to be made useful. My income is nothing, have just enough money in bank to provide for me this coming winter. That is why I do not donate, more.

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The control of the first and the Mrs. H. L. Watt of Amarillo, visi-tors; and two children, Jimmie Rob-erts and J. A. Latin.

The Continental Divide runs through New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming and forms the boundary between Idaho and Montana.

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GARY, Ind., (P)—Joyce Ann Rudolph, 10-year-old Negro girl who hopes to be a speed typist when she grows up, can copy unfamiliar riaterial at 60 words a minute. Her father, a doctor, taught her the touch typewriting system.

The American Red Cross opers under a charter granted by O gress in 1906.

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DALLAS, June 21 (AP) Some oil states headed for apparent new production peaks today as Texas and To Show Two Free Louisiaan prepared to trim their oil ouput until warring Europe resumes taking its quota.

California and Illinois neared new production highs. The California retail price of gasoline tumbled from 11/2 to 21/2 cents a gallon a few days

Oklahoma, producing under oil compact commission 90-day about normally for the season. Only Texas and Louisiana planned curtailment production because of two states watched storage tanks begin to fill with crude, some await-

Production of the eastern state's alleastern field and Bradford-Alleghany field continued unabated. By declaring two production holi-ays this month and five next month, the Texas Railroad commission hoped to trim Texas production to 1,300,000 barrels a day, a drop of 195,964 barrels daily. The comsion toyed with the idea of closing the state's 92,000 wells until

crude stocks were lowered. production would be lowered next down to the present time. mth. In June Louisiana produced 280,166 barrels a day.

Producers in Texas and Louisiana expected British tankers to begin taking crude since the Mediterclosing which also nipped the Italian market for Gulf Coast

Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, New Mexico, and Wyoming had ready mid-continent markets

The American Petroleum Institute reported the Oklahoma average daily crude production at 399.550 barrels for the week ending June 15. This represented a drop of 37,700 barrels. Other production estimates includ-

ed California 363,800 barrels daily: Illinois 478,491; New Mexico 106,700; Wyoming 70,900, and Arkansas 46,-

First 1940 Wheat Sold In White Deer

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, June 21-The first the Farmers Elevator company late Tuesday afternoon by M. C. Doss, from his farm seven miles southeast of town. The wheat was bought on the basis of 59 cents and a premium Mr. Doss estimates the yield of

that field at 15 bushels. General estimates for the community are from 15 to 20 bushels of high test The grain is ripening rapidly and

harvest is expected to be in full sway next week. ALL RIGHT: WHO'S NEXT LOS ANGELES (AP)-The McReynolds family claims a record of some kind. Members ranging in age



JEFF SAYS: Why not guar antee your salary to your wife for five years or any number you

Worst Droughts In 20 Centuries About To Start, Says Geologist

Hardware Company Pictures Tonight

Second of two motion picture exhibits will be presented by the Hill-son Hardware company at 8 o'clock tonight in the city hall club room. There are two pictures to be creened, "History of California's screened. agreement, saw her production off Missions" and "Romance of Pottery."

Admission is free. First screening collapse of the foreign market. The ernoon. The pictures are in sound

Pennsylvania cut the price of crude 25 cents a barrel cut this month.

The program one with the price of the program one with the price of the program one with the price of the price o Showing of these films is a part hour's entertainment presenting the history of the California missions from the landing of Cabrillo to the death of Father Junipero Serra. founder of the missions.

Presented in correct historical seuence the history of missions along El Camino Real is traced from the beginning in San Diego's "Old Town" in 1769 until the death of

Friar Serra in 1784.
"The Romance of Pottery" traces the art from the days of cavemen, Conservation Commissioner B. A. the invention of the potter's wheel, Hardey of Louisiana said that state's the influence of Josia Wedgewood

1940 Crop Due To Hike Wheat Surplus

By FRANKLIN MULLIN CHICAGO, June 21 (P)—Blessed with favorable weather, the nation's prospective 4,600,000.000-bushel grain crop progressed today toward maturity, promising to swell to even larger proportions the surplus built up in the United States the past three seasons.

Present indications are that the harvest of principal cereals—wheat corn, oats, rye and barley-may be only a few million bushels smaller than that of last year, but 200,000, 000 to 300,000,000 bushels shy of the crops of 1938 and 1937. This estimate was based on the official forecast of wheat and rye production and private trade statistics on prob-

able corn, oats and barley harvests. Unless grain prices improve materially in coming months, as they did during the past season, the mar-ket value of the 1940 harvest may be load of 1940 wheat was delivered to below that of the past three years, Chicago statisticians said. At current prices the prospective grain crop would be worth less than \$2,-500,000,000. The larger crops of the last three years had a market value in excess of that figure. The 1937 harvest of nearly 5,000,000.000 bush els, one of the largest on record was worth more than .3.000,000,000

15,000 Attending Odessa Convention

ODESSA. June 21 (AP)-A street nual convention of the Permian Ba- over the compulsory training from three to 90 belonging to four sin association with 15,000 visitors generations all went up in a plane expected by the time the first businually.

Hillman, meanwhile, announced

patriotic address features the initial session while program" for the instruction of Harry C. Weiss, president of the skilled workers. He said vocational Humble Oil company at Houston, schools, the National Youth Adwill be the banquet speaker tonight. arranged for visiting newspapermen, Chamber of Commerce and radio volved. managers, Permian Basin directors and petroleum engineers and geolo-

struction L. A. Woods.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor SEATTLE, June 21 — Prediction that the worst droughts in 20 centuries are about to start was made to the American Association for the Advancement of Science today.

The evidence for them is in the strata of rocks, which are easily seen layers, one over the other, in what are called sedimentary rocks. The report was made by Halbert P. Gillette, of Chicago, appearing before the association's geology sec-tion. These rock layers were once

mud and sand which in time were pressed into rock. Each layer depended for its thickness, Mr. Gillette claims, on rainfall. The thick ones depict lush cycles, thin ones droughts.

The rock layers resemble the tree rings and the layers of clay known as varves, both of which have been used by scientists to make reliable and proved predictions about recurrence of weather cycles. However, tree rings and clay

varves cover only a few centuries of the past at most. Mr. Gillette declares that the rock layers are permanent record of the earth's whole past sine rain first descended Studying them for the last 15 years, and checking them against what is known of tree rings and clay varves, he finds many cycles, some long, others short. Dry cycles

impose "Three of the long elimatic cycles," he reports, "have produced a downward trend in rainfall in many regions, culminating in a series of droughts beginning about 1930.

he says, now are about to super-

"This series of cycles will probably continue until about 1990. In many regions these droughts bid fair to be more severe than any long se-

ries in the past 20 centuries. "It will therefore prove futile to continue the present policy of relief in the dust-bowl regions. Wholesale migrations from those regions seems

President Asks **Prompt Training** Of Skilled Workers

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, June 21-President Roosevelt asked congress to-day to provide \$22,590,000 for the prompt training of skilled and semiskilled workers needed in industries vital to the national defense pro-

The recommendation went to a senate apropriations sumcommittee at a moment when critical legislacomment was beinb directed at the labor and employment chief of the national defense commission, Sidney Hillman.

Hillman, president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, would direct a major part of the youth defense training program tentatively advanced by dent Roosevelt, and it was the prospect of his serving in this capacity which aroused some house mem-

"God alone can save this country, Rep. Cox (D.-Ga.) exclaimed yesparade today opened the second an- terday in the house, if Hillman takes sin association with 15,000 visitors 2,000,000 young men and women an-

Elliott that he expected to have ready in Roosevelt on a statewide hookup a few days a "complete and full Regional meetings of the four industry figured in the plans, and cones are scheduled with luncheons intimated that some training of a military character might be in-

IT HAD TO COME LOS GATOS, Calif. (A)-The city Convention speakers include State fathers here seem to agree pretty Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, well. When Councilman Stanley Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock Mills cast a "no" vote on a minor appropriation, it was said to be the first dissent in 10 years.



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Lions Bid Farewell To Capt. Lambrecht

Pampa Lions said farewell to Cap-ain Herman G. Lambrecht of the lvation Army at ther regular weekly luncheon at noon Thursday. on the occasion of the captain's ransferral to Lubbock

Brief talks of appreciation for captain were made by various nembers. Captain Lambrecht has in Pampa four years, and has tail twister of the local Lions

Wayne Fade, who was sponsored the Lions club, made a speech his experiences while attending the Lone Star Boys state, held in Austin June 10-15.

It as announced that officers of the club would be installed at a comon ladies night-installation am to be held on the night of July 2. As the next regular meeting es on July 4, the July 2 program will be substituted and there will be no luncheon on July 4. New officers of the club are Joe

Burrow, president; Carl Benefiel ident: Ralph Dunbar, lion tamer. Dr. Adrian Owens, tail twister; Roy McMillen, secretary-treasurer, re-elected. Directors: Dude Balthrope, Dr. W.

L. Campbell, Jack Jones, M. C. nson, to fill the unexpired term of Doc Walter, and hold-over directors, Arthur Teed and L. L. Mc-

Attendance at the luncheon yes terday was 60. Guests were Preston Cromer, Thomas J. Smith, Salvation Army captain to succeed Captain Lambrecht, County Attorney Gordon, and Loan Noel Evans

Pampans Lions who intend to attend the charter night program of new Canyon club, to be held at Buffalo Lake on the night of June 26. are asked to notify Carl Benefiel, president of the local club.

ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page 1)

loesn't require a very big amount What is in prospect, the Presiient said in his formal statement s creation by mutual agreement of "an appropriate inter-American or ization for dealing with certain basic problems of their trade relans, including an effective system of joint marketing of the important staple exports of the American republics.

"We also intend to promptly and vigorously through many existing agencies." he went in, "to deal with various immediate difficulties now facing some American republics.

To a request for amplification of that point, Mr. Roosevelt re-marked that in the last six months for instance, exports of meat from Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil had fallen off a large percentage as had exports of Argentine wheat and United States cotton.

In most cases the decreases were more than 50 per cent, he said. Actually, he explained, it means the pooling of staple crops grown nmon and getting them off this continent.

The total amount of crops would be less than \$2,000,000,000, he said. Mr. Roosevelt said that he doubted that the South American deht roblem would enter into the esablishment of the marketing pool. But it may be discussed when repntatives of the Pan-American nations meet soon to discuss matthe simple reason that most of those countries would like to clean it up. He said rather definite progress was being made toward a solution.

Mr. Roosevelt said he did not expect his two Republican cabinet apintees to come to Hyde Park for conference. "Is there anything in line for an-

nouncement regarding James J. Forrestal?" A reporter inquired. Forrestal, president of Dillon, Read and company, New York in- York. ent banking house, was a recent white house caller and there some speculation that he might be brought into the President's official family as an administrative

The chief executive was making his first visit since early in May to his family home overlooking the Hudson river. He said that he hoped to remain until Sunday.

In his statement on the economic program, Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that it was not designed to replace the reciprocal trade agreements pol-

The economic program he said, in some of its essential features, is being undertaken by the American republics and possibly by other "in response to the new but we hope, temporary-devel-

PEACE TERMS

(Continued from page 1) Hitler demanded it, France could

hand it over for the renewed "battle Besides peace with Germany France faces the issue of peace with Italy. Premier Mussolini, following appeal by France for a separate armistice, agreed to sct a time and

as the French government appoint-Neutral Switzerland, in the midst of the warring nations, became a haven for fleeing soldiers. Her war-

mptied tourist resorts in many cases were transformed into intern-In London, where preparations

being hastened against the day when Hitler may attempt the first on since 1066, parliament completed a secret survey of the war last night and prepared for another secret session, probably

Britain's former king, now the tuke of Windsor, and his American-orn wife, fled across the border France to Spain, heading the list of dignitaries of many nations seeking refuge in neutral soil from ing, ping-pong, and bridge were games played.

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)-Stock mar-Transfers approximated only 300,000 shares, gains and losses of fractions were pretty venely split at the close.

Business news still was fairly aging, but even here doubts begar pear regarding ultimate repercussion European war upsets.

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Gen Mot 32	44	431/2	43%	
Goodrich 4	121/4	121/8	121/8	
Goodyear 3	16	15%	15%	1
Houston Oil 1	41/4			1
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Int Harv 14	451/8	44%	451/8	
Int T & T 11 Kennecott Cop 16	31/8	3	31/8	
Kennecott Cop 16	28	27%	$27\frac{1}{2}$	
Mid Cont Pet 2	13%	13%	13B	
Kennecott Cop 16 Mid Cont Pet 2 Montgom Ward 19 Nash Kelv 5 Nat Pow & Lt 2 Dhio Oil 9 Packard 31 Penney 8 Phillips Pet 10	391/4	38 1/4	391/4	
Nash Kelv 5	434	41/8		
Nat Pow & Lt 2	7%	71/8	71/4	
Ohio Oil 9	6	5 1/8	51/8	
Packard 31	31/4	3	31/4	
Penney 8	84	821/4	821/4	ì
Phillips Pet 10	32%	313/4	31%	ŀ
Plymouth Oil 1	16%		333	ł
Pub Svc NJ 2	34%			ı
Pure Oil 7	73/4	75%	75%	ł
Rem Rand 1	7		11.00	ľ
Sears Roebuck 6	72	71%	71%	ł
Plymouth Oil 1 Pub Svc NJ 2 Pure Oil 7 Rem Rand 1 lears Roebuck 6 servel Inc 9	10	91/2	91/2	ŀ
Simmons Co 4 Secony Vac 27	15	14 1/8	14%	
Secony Vac 27	8%	85%	85%	ŀ
Stan Brands _ 9	53/4	5 1/8	5%	
Stan Brands 9 Stan Oil Cal 28 Stan Oil Ind 7 Stan Oil NJ 22	18%	181/8	181/4	
Stan Oil Ind 7	23	22%	22%	
stan Oil NJ 22	33 1/2	33 1/8	331/4	
stewart Warn 1	15	136		
Studebaker 13	7	6 7/8	7	
Stewart Warn 1 Studebaker 13 'ex Corp 8	37	36%	37	
Tide Wat 1	91/2			
Inion Carbide 15	69	68%	691/2	
Tide Wat1 Union Carbide15 Union Oil Cal2	123/4	121/2	1234	

NEW YORK	CURB		
Ark Nat Gas	21/4	21/8	21/4
Cities Svc 10	4 1/8		
El Bond & Sh 53	5 1/4	51/4	534
Gulf Oil 3	29	28 1/8	29
Niag Hud Pow 5	4 1/4	41/8	4.1/4
Unit Gas 2	1.46		

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, June 21 (AF)—Butter 1 26,029; firm, unchanged. Eggs 23,950; steady, unchanged. Poultry live, 50 trucks; spring chicket irm, small heas easier; hens 5 lbs ar inder 13½; springs 4 lbs and under, Plyn uth rock 21.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK
KANSAS CITY, June 21 (AP) (U. S.
Lopt. Agr.)—Hogs salable 1.500; bulk
ood to choice 180-280 lb 5.90-25.
Cattle salable 125; calves 100; odd lots
ommon to good cows 5.25-6.25; vealers ep salable 1,000; top native springe 0.00; good to choice kinds mostly 9.75-0.00; Texas down to 8.10; clipped lambs

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK FORT WORTH LIVE SIGUR.
FORT WORTH, June 21 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 800; calves 600; load good around 1000 lb steers 9.75; common and medium yearlings 5.50-8.50; beef Lows 4.50-6.50 \$ bulls 4.50-5.75; claughter calves 6.00-9.25; stockers in light Hogs salable 600; top 5.60; bulk good and

Hogs satable 600; top 5.60; bulk good and choice weights above 170 lbs 5.45-5.55. Sheep salable 2.000; spring lambs 7.00-8.00; shern yearlings 5.00-5.50; 2-year-old wethers 4.00-4.50; aged wethers 3.00-3.50; spring feeder lambs 6.00 down; and yearlings 5.00 down.

CHICAGO GRAIN

WASHINGTON

Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New Tobin, a third term supporter, is an advocate of CIO-AFL assigned to a new labor secretary. try. He added:

they were read yesterday afternoon but resulted in swift action used only in great emergency. by the Republican national committee, meeting in Philadelphia. The group unanimously approved a statement by Chairman

Hamilton saying that as cabinet members the two appointees "owe their allegiance to the President in that capacity."

Knox was Republican vice presiwar under President Taft.

They are no longer qualified,

tion for clues as to whether Mr. submarines which undoubtedly has Reich by force."

Roosevelt would accept a third term been increased considerably in renomination. Alf M. Landon, Knox' cent weeks. Actual invasion would nomination. Alf M. Landon, Knox' running mate, expressed hope that be risky before the ground had been the appointees "have not been prepared in this way. misled in such assurances as must

Senator Barkley of Kentucky. the Democratic floor leader, told reporters that he did not believe stronger in the air as compared the third term subject had been discussed by the President and the

Former President Hoover said that Mr. Roosevelt's action "has no effect upon the 1940 campaign. The national issues remain exactly where they were."

45 Pampans Atlend **Kiwanis Outing**

Pampa Kiwanians and their wives held an outing at the White House Lumber company's club house near

Canadian last night. Group singing, horseshoe pitch-

There were 45 in all who attended ents for the affair in charge of Raymond Allen

Mainly About People

A telegram received yesterday by Sheriff Cal Rose announced the Sheriff Cal Rose announced the birth in Los Angeles of a son to

son of the Gray county sheriff. The Jaycees ducking pond is no more. The tank in which "rebels" in the whisker-growing campaign of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, put on in connection with the Coronado Top O' Texas Fiesta, were tossed, has been removed from the court house sidewalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rose. Lee is the

Additional charges of burglary were filed in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young yesterday against Cletus Rinehart, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Warren, in alleged connection with the breaking in of meter houses of Cities Service Northern Natural Gas, and Cargray Gasoline corporation, on June

Plans are being made by the Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church for the annual summer festival to be held Tuesday, July 2. Entertainment will include a dance, bingo, luncheon, and dinner, Mrs. Floyd Hollenbeck is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipshy and daughter, Carolyn Sue, left this afternoon for their home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, after visiting with immediately began. friends here. Mrs. Lipshy and daughis a former manager of the local ministry. Levine department store. Only the

rillo hospital this morning.

City Manager Steve Matthews and Building Inspector O. J. Payne returned last night from Abilene and Lubbock where they inspected sewer line projects.

Ed Bradford, proof reader at the Pampa News, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday after-W. J. Green underwent an opera-

Mrs. H. S. Folley underwent an operation yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Legion Nominates New Post Officers

Nominations of new officers of regular meeting at the hut last

Other business transacted inthe new hut the post is to build. Dr. Roy A. Webb, service offices, Paul Hill, chaplain, A. D. Monteith, historian, Matt Sellars and German people.

"What dishonor and humiliation, which was and material suffering of the color bearers,"

threat of starvation through the air and submarine blockade which the Germans intend to impose with all their power. England is dependent on sea-borne imports for more than 75 per cent of her food stuffs.

British Food Minister Lord Woolton informed the house of lords Wednesday that the country enough of the most essential foods peace, a task which many Wash- to last "for weeks and weeks," even ington politicians believe would be if nothing else comes into the coun-

"Up and down the country, in not only excited the senate when places we hope have been kept secret, we have iron rations to be That statement was meant to be

reassuring, but it scared me. Food aren't sufficient for a country of more than forty-six million population under siege.

now are within The Germans and hereafter will speak and act bombing distance of every port in the United Kingdom Another grave aspect of the situa-

dential nominee in 1936 and Stim-son was secretary of state under crowded into the southern half of Herbert Hoover and secretary of the country within fairly easy raiding distance. It will be strange if Hitler doesn't Hamilton said, "to speak as Re- go "all out" in bombing shipping,

publicans or for the Republican ports, and industrial centers in an effort to strangle England. To this Politicians examined the situa- task also will be assigned his fleet of

That's the German side of the picture, and it must look rosy to have been given them regarding the picture, and it must look look have been given them regarding the them. The vital task of the British will be to beat off that Nazi air the outbreak of the war. She also powerful anti-aircfart de has a fense. And there is her vast navy.

> Forty inches of rain have fallen in one day at Assam, near the Him-alaya mountains, in India.

outside the railway car. Telephon facilities were installed to permit them to call their government French and German representa

(Continued From Page 1)

tives were seated around a the car at the time of the preamble reading, to Hitler's right, in this order: (German) Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Grand Ad-

miral Eich Raeder, von Ribben-trop, (French) Rear Admiral Maurice Athanase Le Luc, General Charles Huntziger, Leon Noel, General of Aviation Jean Marie Joseph Bergeret, (German) Hess and Kei-

The French listened silently while Keitel read. Then they filed out to their tent telephone their government. Hitler reviewed an honor guard outside the car while the band thumped out German anthems;

left Compiegne as swiftly as he had arrived. When the French delegates entered the old car, Hitler and his staff rose to greet them—in contrast,, German officials asserted, to the manner in which the German delegates were greeted in 1918. Then, it was declared, the victorious French did not rise. Hitler and his staff gave the Naz

to read the preamble. The general Besides the officials present, the ter have been in Pampa for the past only others to witness the cereweek. They were accompanied home mony were German and foreign by J. D. Fenberg who will remain in newspapermen and officials of the Albuquerque for a week. Mr. Lipshy foreign office and the propaganda

alute and the fuehrer ased Keitel

Only the preamble, with its state-Vester Smith of McLean was ment of broad purposes, was made public immediately.

The detailed terms for the armistice which the French took to their tent were not disclosed at once. German authorities previously had said the terms would not be published until France had accented rejected them.

A guard greeted the fuehrer as arrived at the railway car. After saluting the Alsace-Lorraine onument, Hitler walked down a long lane in the hot sun where an other monument to Marshal Folch tion at Pampa-Jarratt hospital stands in commemoration of the 1918 armistice.

With arms folded, Hitler looked at the inscriptions, then quickly entered the car. The text of the preamble: "By the order of the fuehrer and

supreme commander-in-chief I have the following communication make: "In reliance on assurances given

the German Reich by the American ment Day." Nominations of new officers of Kerley-Crossman American Legion post 334 were made at the post's regular meeting at the hut last of the Allied powers, German armed for the past year will be presented to the congregation in written form. vember, 1918. "Therewith was ended a war uate the achievements or lack of

ings during July on each Thurs-day, in order to develop plans for the peak but the peak is to havid he new hut the post is to build.

Nominees for post offices are Ray army, navy, or German air force. Williams, first vice-commander, Bill James, second vice-commander, W. C. deCordova, finance office. Will James, second vice-commander, w. C. deCordova, finance officer, Dr. Roy A. Webb, service officer, November 11, 1918, in this car tehn public.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—Wheat prices advanced fractionally in a quiet trade to-day as dealers awaited developments in Executive committee: Bill Hes-criteria grainst a neonle which after Executive committee: Bill Hes- spired against a people which after Price gains were small and were wiped kew, Sherman White, Dan Ken- more than four years of heroic relief in the promises of democratic

"On Sept. 3, 1939-25 years after the outbreak of the World War-England and France again declared war on Germany without any basis.
"Now the decision by arms has been reached. France has been conquered. The French government has requested the Reichs government to make known to them the German

conditions for an armistice. "In the historic Complegne forest designated for the reception of these conditions, this is done in order once and for all to wipe out by this act of redeeming justice the memory which for France was no glorious page in its history but which the German nation has always felt as the deepest humiliation of all times. "After heroic resistance, France has been defeated and broken down

in a sequence of bloody battles. "Germany therefore does not intend to give the armistice conditions or armistice negotiations characteristics of aspersions against an enemy

so brave. "The purpose of the German demands are

"1. To prevent a resumption of the fight "2. To offer to Germany all guar-

antees necessary for continuance of against Great Britain which Britain forces upon Germany "3. To create pre-conditions for

formation of a new peace whose es sential contents will be reparation of the wrong done to the German Dr. Paul Schmidt, the Fuehrer's famous interpreter, read a French translation of the preamble after

the German version was read by Keitel. Following Hitler's departure Keitel and the general staff officers re-mained in the railway coach to

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Nazi Bombs Char Wings of French Moths



Charred fragments of fuselage, French planes that have made their last flight, litter unnamed French airport after recent Nazi bombing raid, according to German-censored caption. Nazi plane, in flight, surveys wreckage from air after Germans captured airport

discuss technical details of the capitulation.

At 4:24 p. m. (8:24 a. m. CST) the French left the car for the nearby tent where telephone, writing and other facilities were provided them.

The French enveys passed ad vanced German lines near Tours yesterday. There, Lieutenant-General von Tippelskirch, chief army quartermaster, received them and accompanied them to Compiegne.

They stayed overnight in a Paris hotel, then continued the journey to nearby Compiegne. LieutenantGeneral Thomas, commander of the Fuehrer's head-quarters, received them and took them to the actual scene.

German sentries stood at all paths leading into the forest and the entire zone was blocked off. Achievement Day

To Be Observed At First Christian

In keeping with the emphasis the brotherhood of the disciples of Christ, the local Christian church is observing Sunday as "Achiev

An outline of the achievement The object of the days is to evalwhich the German people and its achievements in the churches pro cluded the decision to hold meet-government had not wanted and in gram for the plast year; thus making it possible to plan more effec-ively for the coming year. The pastor will preach Sunday

Knot-Hole Gang To **Shower Parrishes**

Members of the Kiwanis club Knot Hole Gang are going to have a part in the "stork shower" at Road Runner park Saturday night when Mr and Mrs. Ben Parrish of the Pampa Oiler family will be presented with

a bank account and gifts. The gang has placed jars at the Boy Scout office in the city hall and at the White Way Drive Inn where members are depositing pennies and nickels earned by doing extra work. "The kids appreciate the courtesy of being given free admission to the games and they want to show their appreciation by aiding in the show-

said today. "Parents can help their boys by giving them odd jobs to do and paying them." Parents desiring to send gifts of clothing, etc., can have their sons place the gifts in the box at the

man of the Kiwanis club committee

the Rev. Joseph Wonderly, chair

First Christian **Vacation School** To Give Cantata

For the past two weeks a successful Vacation School has been American citiezns who fled the Eu-in progress at the First Christian ropean war zone.

A closing feature of the school's

program will be the presentation of the cantata, which will be under direction of Miss oJsephine Thom The cantata will be presented Sunday evening at 8 o'clock and will constitute the evening service at the church. The public is invited.

Shop The Want-Ads and Save

Mrs. Frances Murray Dies This Morning

Mrs. Frances A. Murray, 80, died this morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Eunice Brady, 435 North Ballard street. She has been resident of Pampa for the past 12

Surviving Mrs. Murray are two daughters, Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Jessie Clark, Weslaco; two sons, George and Guy of San Francisco; seven sisters, Mrs. Sadie Hatchell Florida; Mrs. Lucy Watts and Mr. Alice Russell, Kentucky; Mrs. Eds Riley, Mrs. Rosey Gassom, Mrs. ly Payne and Gertrude New. California; and seven grand children Howard, Herbert, and Billy Brady Francis and Beatrice Clark, Mrs. Roy Pfaff and Almus Caruthers. Funeral services will be conducted

at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the chapel at Clay's Funeral home by a reader from the First Church Christ Scientists. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery

U. S. Liner Docks NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)-Safely home after a dramatic brush with a submarine, the United States liner Washington docked today with 1,786 passengers, most of

A lobster will shed its shell 17 times during its first year of life.

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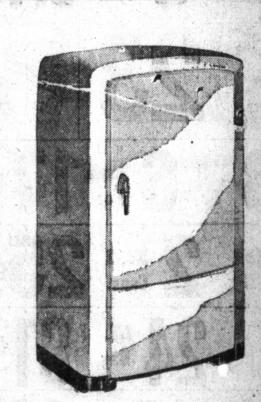
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Pampa Advantages As Defense Area Cited By Reeves

Advantages of the Pampa area as adart of the United States defense gram will be brought to the attention of the National Defense council by the Pampa Board of City Development. Information regarding Pampa's natural resources and maps showing the location of the city are being prepared by Garnet Reeves, manager, to be submitted to the council in Washington

Mr. Reeves preparing a state showing the vast resources of oil and gas in the area. It will be accompanied by a map on which will be located the many refineries, casinghead plants and carbon black plants in the area. Another map showing the high-way systems and railroads which

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through Pampa will accompany the statement. The thousands of acres of level land, suitable for airports, airplane factories, etc., will be described.

of small tubes that terminate in a sucker-like disc. on the ends of their arms. By fastening these to a surface, the fish contracts them and traws itself forward.



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Girl Rodeo Stars To Perform At Canadian's Anvil Park Rodeo

CANADIAN, June 21-Two young rodeo stars and their mother will Mainly About be featured entertainers during the eighteenth annual Anvil Park Roo, July 3 and 4, in Canadian, Jim Ingwerson, chairman of the associ-

Mrs Velda Tindall who for the past 10 years has appeared at the Square Garden rodeo in ew York City, and her daughters, Glorene, eight years old, and Gar-lene, nine, will do trick and fancy riding and roping in the Anvil Park They are from Fort Worth. To allow more time for visitors get to the rodeo grounds, time of the street parade, Wednesday July 3, has been changed to 4 o'clock, according to Bob Shaler, airman of the parade committee Rodeo performances will be at 8 Thursday, July 3 and 4, and at 2 o'clock, July 4. Also on the program are three dances, July 2, 3, and 4. John Caylor, Anvil Park comi tee chairman and mayor of Ca-

nadian, today issued a proclamation asking all residents of this city to ern" for the annual rodeo which attracts thousands of Panhandle persons as well as many out-of-state visitors. From the moth balls are coming gaily colored shirts and neckerchiefs and from closet shelves are coming wide brimmed hats for the occasion, as cattlemen and merchants don their fiesta togs The largest contestant list in the history of this oldest outdoor rodeo in the state of Texas is expected before the first Brahma bull comes tearing through the chute July 3. To make things even tougher for the top hands, rodeo officials are

bringing in the wildest and mean-est stock available. Molouf Abraham, O. D. Yokley and Darrell Wiggins, booster trip nitteemen, are busy this week nding up all the mavericks for the two booster trips the Anvil Parkers will take Monday, June 24, and Thursday, June 27. They will be in Pampa Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. MAKE THIS THE LEAD.

MA WAS BUSY TOO

Indianapolis (AP)—It was a busy week for the John F. Gillespie family. Two daughters were graduated Joan Frances from grade school and Theresa Jeanne from high school. Theresa, 17, and her father, 50, had birthdays. Marguerite Jo-

TODAY STATE SAT

MAYNARD Lightning Strikes West"

Bullets & Ballads

"Millionaire Hobo" "CHAPTER 9 "The Shadow

People

Kathleen Holley, administrative ssistant in the county farm agent's office, left Wednesday on a oneweek vacation trip to Wellington. Doris Hills, insuran office of the county farm agent, returned yesterday from a two-week vacation trip to Southern California Thomas was in Amarillo today atending a district 1 meeting of ex-

Miss Mary Gartner, area supervisor of the state department of public welfare, Pampa, is on vacation in Kentucky. She will visit in Cincinnati also before returning here on July 8.

ension service employes.

A divorce was recorded in 31st district court yesterday in the case of Thelma Cree vs. O. R. Cree. Custoday of Joe Cree, 13, was awarded plaintiff. Defendant is to pay \$20 nonth toward education and support of the son.

The Gray County Singing convention will meet at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Pentacostal Holiness church in LeFors

John White, Panhandle, Carson county deputy sheriff took custody here yesterday afternoon of A. L Self, arrested here Thursday by Glenn Carruth and Charlie Draper Gray deputies. Self is wanted in Carson in alleged connection with an automobile collision occurring in that ocunty, according to information from the sheriff's office here

An 18-year-old boy was being held in Gray county jail today on a charge of theft of a chicken belonging to a Mrs. Kennedy. The offense is a felony. Four other boys are also being held but no charges have been filed. Arrests were made by C. G. Nicholson, McLean con-

Permission was granted County Judge Sherman White to be absent from the county June 20-24, at a special meeting of the county commissioners Wednesday. Attending the meeting were the county judge, and Commissioners Arlie Carpenter and John Haggard. The judge and Mrs White are in San Antonio, where tomorrow they will attend a wedding at Randolph Field chapel.

Hopper Poison Mash Available

ear the Flats, in Southwest Pampa. the fallacy of attempting to funnel The mixing station will be open 20 lanes into three on Saturday and on each day next ROAD HARDLY BUILT week, the office of County Farm BEFORE OUTMODED

Agent Ralph R. Thomas said today. There is no cost this year for the fact that no sooner is a new road mash as it is not necessary for Gray built than it is outmoded. That is ounty residents to match material furnished by the government. Last longer than the life of a car. The year was in the migratory hopper car has been improved much more area, and sawdust was shipped to rapidly and fundamentally than the pavement of the particular lane dithe plant by the federal government. road There is a considerable surplus supply of mash ingredients on hand.

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-SATURDAY Bold-hearted conqueror of the Jungle kings...

Can he tame this beautiful daughter of luxury

whose heart beats wilder than the tam-tom?

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.

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ments, but on the probable requirements 20 years hence.

the same constant speed. You could enter the motorway, pass from one speed lane to a lane of greater or lesser speed without fear of collision. Side swiping would

Today & Saturday



CHAPTER 12

THE PHANTOM CREEPS" Shorts and News STARTING SUNDAY BEST COMEDY!

MY PAVORITE WIFE RANDOLPH SCOTT GAIL PATRICK A LEO McCAREY Production

Montana has shown a consis gain in per capita wealth while the

Banish Death Toll With Fool-Proof Roads To Match Car Of Future, Pleads Geddes



would be taken on this stream-

to cut in and out of lanes. There

rould be soft sh oulders but you

could not get your car off the road

This individual lane control may

keeping the car on its course more

accurately than an airplane is kept

on its course by radio beam.

Car speed control will probably be by button on the wheel. It will be

more accurate than shifting gears

Two years ago you dialed the radio in your home to get a station.

There will be no intermediate

speeds in tomorrow's car. You will

drive according to the button you

push. The cars behind and in front

of you are kept at the same con-

stant speed. There can be no col-

At intervals along the motorway

there will be traffic control towers.

These towers will control traffic in

accordance with a block system. The

radio in your car will keep you in-

formed of the weather or any road

There will be no blowouts or flats.

Perfected tires will ensure against

There will be no headlight glare.
Your car will not have to use headlights, except on the country roads.

The motorway will be self-illuminat-

WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)-

Texas delegates to the national con-

vention of the Junior Chamber of

Commerce were breakfast guests to-

day of Senator Connally (D.-Tex.) Texas members of congress were

sicana and Sumners of Dallas. They agreed they should remain here to

take care of the interests of their

constituents if the latter recipro-

cated in the approaching elections.

was treated by the Amerillo Junior

Chamber at a barbecue prepared by

Charles Lowe, Panhandle chuck-wagon chef. Eight beeves were

turned to a brown over glowing pits

Arriving by a chartered boat, the

shouting, joyous group were wel-comed by Binford Arney, Sam Davis,

Amarillo organization.

B. Whittenburg and others of

Texans urged the selection of Dal-

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STATE

Today and Saturday: "The Ad-

NORFOLK, Va., June 21 (AP)-

taurant at the Norfolk navy yard has gone formal. Workmen have been notified

that they will not be served in the future unless they wear shirts.

las as the 1941 convention city.

THIS WEEK IN

The entire convention last night

and ascelerating or braking.

Today you press a button

condition not visible.

Senator Connally

accomplished in several ways,

but probably by electric-magnetic

This is Mr. Geddes' idea of what a country intersection of the

By NORMAN BEL GEDDES NEA Service Special Correspondent

It is a fact, not legend, that cow paths became the streets of New CAR KEPT IN LANE York's famed Wall Street district. BY MAGNETIC CONTROL Truly, cows were our first road planners. Buffaloes also did their bit The post, the stage, and later, the control in the center of each lane, wagons of commerce and agriculture, followed their paths.

So for years we kept on resurfacing and widening the old cow and horse paths. We have spent more than 30 billion dollars doing it. But every year the death toll goes on. Every year more and better motor cars appear on the roads—roads that were never intended for high

speed engines on rubber tires. And today these roads are helpless to cope with the ever-increasing volume and speed of traffic. Ninetyeight per cent of state highways in this country are only two lanes wide. We build great bridges, but we design them for only two or three lanes of traffic in each direction, al-Grasshopper poison mash is now though there may be 20 lanes feedvailable for Gray county farmers ing into the bridge at each end. It at the county warehouse, located requires no imagination to visualize

You should be familiar with the because the life of a road is so much payement of the particular lane di-rectly ahead will be automatically

Motorways should be designed in terms of the automobile. Expres Official permits are necessary to 50 or more miles at a stretch. They motorways exclusively for travel of build campfires in the national should be laid down first in densely populated sections to relieve pres-ent local roads. They should join heavily populated sections but avoid the cities themselves.

They should be designed to fit a nachine that is built to go 80 miles an hour, that is legally permitted to go 50 miles an hour, but has to crawl along at 20. And they should be designed to take care of future introduced, but speaking was re-stricted to a brief exchange of reneeds, rather than the temporary partee between Connally and Representative Luther Johnson of Corconditions that exist when they are

Because the life of a road should be at least 20 years, traffic trends should be projected at least that far ahead-before the road is built. Highways should be designed, not on

This express motorway would not only separate traffic moving in op-posing directions, but each lane of traffic going in the same direction river. Texas congressmen helped would be segregated. You would en- serve some 3,000 guests. a feeder road. All cars in the same

be prevented. It would be imp

PAMPA THEATERS Today and Saturday: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Madeleine Car-roll in "Safari."



Cafe Goes Formal— Men Must Wear Shirts The Employees' Cooperative res-

> He RAISED THE ROOF CRANE, Mo. (A)-Max Hilton ied to use dynamite to lower ater level of a small pool on his ace. Ten sticks lowered the level all right but raised the roof of his garade. He's still picking up the

Germans Continue Bloody Blitzkreig

(By The Associated Press)
BERLIN, June 21 (P)—Germany's eads deeper into France "on schedule" today as representatives of Germany, Italy and France turned to the shell-torn forest of 'Com-piegne—scene of Germany's capituation in 1918-for armistice talks.

The Germans, reporting continued British air raids, said 16 persons vere killed in British bombings of Cologne last night and Wednesday night and on Dusseldorf on Wednes day night.

Reports of additional booty came from the Germans as they mopped up sections of the Maginot line and ook new places in Normandy, Brittany and the region between the Loire estuary and the Rhone The newspaper Der Angriff 'said

two 35,000-ton French battleships, the Clemenceau and the Richelieu, were seized at Brest, where they are being built. The high command reported these

Capture of 700 brand new tanks at Nevoy, near Glen; the sinking by submarines of four British ships, one of them a royal mail steamer of 11,000-tons; and the sinking by fighting and dive bombing air units of a 10,000-ton tronsport and a 4,000-ton auxiliary warship in the Girone estuary.

The capture of Lyon, French city which fell to the Germans yesterday, was noted in today's com-munique which said fast eGrman troops were pushing through Bur-

The French were reported "stoutly Lorraine and Alsace while encircled The lightship off San Francisco groups in the western Vosges mounrecords an average of 1,135 hours of tains are continuing their fight

Windsors Arrive In Barcelona

BARCELONA, June 21-The Duke of Windsor and his American-born Duchess the former Wallis Warfield impson, joined a growing list of dignitaries taking refuge in Spain today as the German armies swep over France.

The Duke and Duchess came to Barcelona last night from Junquera, near the French-Spanish border, after crossing the frontier at Port Bou on the east coast. Previously their wherabouts had been a mystery while the British government denied that the Duke had been or-

A close friend of the Duke, Baron Eugene De Rothschild of the famous banking family, and his wife, the Katherine Wolf of Philadelphia, arrived in San Sebastian yesterday without a cent. They received credit to continue to Lisbon,

It was reported here that Edouard former French also had passed through San Sebastian en route to Lisbon.

Reports reaching Madrid said that former Premier Hubert Pierlot of Belgium and Georges Bonnet, for-mer French foreign minister, also

were in Spain.
Others now in Spain include Da vid Well, California banker, the former Empress Zita of Austria and her son, Archduke Otto, pretender the non-existent Austrian throne: the family of the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg: the three children of King Leopold of Belgium; Polish

The Duke of Windsor's secretary said the former king of England and

celona until tomorrow and then would go to Madrid. There, the sec-retary added the Duke "will communicate with his government."
In Madrid, it was reported they probably would travel to England later by way of Lisbon.

Texas Legislature Adjourned Year Ago

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)-One year ago today the present legislature adjourned the longest session of any legislature in Texas history. The regular session, convene January 10, lasted 163 days. Since there has not been a special

demands from some for one to provide more revenue for socia ecurity If there is no session between now and January, this legislature the 46th, will be the only one in approximately 50 years not

ession, although there have been

so convened. to be called in special session was nor James Stephen Hogg.

received approximately \$17,000,000 i gifts and bequests in 1939.



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SAT. NITE PREVUE Lillian Russell' PETE SMITH-COLOR CARTOON-NEWS

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Overman, Billy Gilbert

Muriel Angelus

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ANYTHING BUT LOVE"

CAN'T GIVE YOU

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outside the railway car. Telephone

French and German representa-

(German) Field Marshal Her-

nann Wilhelm Goering, Grand Ad-

trop, (French) Rear Admiral Maur-

ice Athanase Le Luc, General

Charles Huntziger, Leon Noel, General of Aviation Jean Marie Joseph

Bergeret, (German) Hess and Kei-

The French listened silently while

Then they filed out to their tent

Hitler reviewed an honor guard

outside the car while the band

thumped out German anthems;

hen left Complegne as swiftly as

When the French delegates ent-

ered the old car, Hitler and his staff rose to greet them—in con-

trast,, German officials asserted, to the manner in which the Ger-

man delegates were greeted in 1918. Then, it was declared, the

victorious French did not rise.

salute and the fuehrer ased Keitel to read the preamble. The general

Hitler and his staff gave the Naz

Besides the officials present, the

Only the preamble, with its state-

ment of broad purposes, was made

The detailed terms for the armist

ce which the French took to their

German authorities previously had said the terms would not be

published until France had accepted

A guard greeted the fuehrer a

he arrived at the railway car.

After saluting the Alsace-Lorraine

nonument, Hitler walked down a

ong lane in the hot sun where an

other monument to Marshal Folch

tands in commemoration of the

With arms folded, Hitler looked

"By the order of the fuehrer and

"In reliance on assurances given

supreme commander-in-chief I have

the following communication to

the German Reich by the American

which the German people and its

which the enemy, despite tremend-

began the time of suffering of the

"What dishonor and humiliation,

lief in the promises of democratic

the outbreak of the World War-

England and France again declared

war on Germany without any basis.
"Now the decision by arms has

been reached. France has been con-

quered. The French government has

make known to them the German

onditions for an armistice.

requested the Reichs government to

"In the historic Complegne forest

lesignated for the reception of these

conditions, this is done in order once

of redeeming justice the memory

which for France was no glorious page in its history but which the

German nation has always felt as

the deepest humiliation of all times.

"After heroic resistance, France

has been defeated and broken down

"Germany therefore does not in-

end to give the armistice condition

or armistice negotiations character-

ties of aspersions against an enemy

"The purpose of the German de

"2. To offer to Germany all guar-

antees necessary for continuance of

which Britain forces upon Germany

"3. To create pre-conditions for

sential contents will be reparation

of the wrong done to the German

Dr. Paul Schmidt, the Fuehrer's

famous interpreter, read a French

translation of the preamble after

the German version was read by

Following Hitler's departure Keit-

el and the general staff officers re-

mained in the railway coach to

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To prevent a resumption of

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"On Sept. 3, 1939-25 years after

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The text of the preamble:

tent were not disclosed at once.

only others to witness the cere-

to telephone their government.

Keitel read.

ne had arrived

mmediately began.

public immediately.

or rejected them.

1918 armistice.

vember, 1918.

make

entered the car.

miral Eich Raeder, von Rib

Pampa Advantages

As Defense Area

Cited By Reeves

Advantages of the Pampa area as

a part of the United States defense

program will be brought to the at-

tention of the National Defense

council by the Pampa Board of City Development. Information regard-

ing Pampa's natural resources and maps showing the location of the city are being prepared by Garnet Reeves, manager, to be submitted to the council in Washington.

showing the vast resources of oil and gas in the area. It will be accom-

panied by a map on which will be located the many refineries, casing-

nead plants and carbon black plants

Another map showing the high-way systems and railroads which

The thousands of acres of level

land, suitable for airports, airplane factories, etc., will be described.

of small tubes that terminate in a sucker-like disc. on the ends of their

arms. By fastening these to a sur-face, the fish contracts them and

Starfishes have feet, cor

through Pampa will accom-

Mr. Reeves preparing a state

Lions Bid Farewell To Capt. Lambrecht

mpa Lions said farewell to Captain Herman G. Lambrecht of the Salvation Army at ther regular ekly luncheon at noon Thursday. on the occasion of the captain's ferral to Lubbock.

Brief talks of appreciation for captain were made by various ers. Captain Lambrecht has een in Pampa four years, and has n tail twister of the local Lions

Wayne Fade, who was sponsored by the Lions club, made a speech his experiences while attending the Lone Star Boys state, held in ustin June 10-15.

It as announced that officers of the club would be installed at a combination ladies night-installation program to be held on the night of fuly 2. As the next regular meeting es on July 4, the July 2 program vill be substituted and there will e no luncheon on July 4.

New officers of the club are Joe Burrow, president; Carl Benefiel, vice-president; Ralph Dunbar, lion er. Dr. Adrian Owens, tail twister: Roy McMillen, secretary-treas er, re-elected.

Directors: Dude Balthrope, Dr. W. Campbell, Jack Jones, M. C. Johnson, to fill the unexpired term of Doc Walter, and hold-over directors, Arthur Teed and L. L. Mc

Attendance at the luncheon yes terday was 60. Guests were Preston Kromer, Thomas J. Smith, Salvation Army captain to succeed Cap tain Lambrecht, County Attorney Gordon, and Loan Noel Evan

Pampans Lions who intend to at tend the charter night program of the new Canyon club, to be held at suffalo Lake on the night of June 26, are asked to notify Carl Benepresident of the local club.

ROOSEVELT

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doesn't require a very big amount What is in prospect, the President said in his formal statement. s creation by mutual agreement of an appropriate inter-American orcanization for dealing with certain pasic problems of their trade relations, including an effective system of joint marketing of the impor-tant staple exports of the Amerian republics.

"We also intend to promptly and vigorously many existing agencies." he went on, "to deal with various immediate difficulties now facing some American republics.

To a request for amplification of that point, Mr. Roosevelt rearked that in the last six months or instance, exports of meat from entina, Uruguay and Brazil had fallen off a large percentage d exports of Arger and United States cotton.

In most cases the decreases more than 50 per cent, he said. Actually, he explained, it means the pooling of staple crops grown in common and getting them off this continent.

The total amount of crops would e less than \$2,000.000,000, he said. Mr. Roosevelt said that he doubted that the South American debt oblem would enter into the eslishment of the marketing pool. But it may be discussed when renresentatives of the Pan-American nations meet soon to discuss matters of common interest, he said, for the simple reason that most of those

countries would like to clean it up. He said rather definite progress was being made toward a solution. Mr. Roosevelt said he did not expect his two Republican cabinet anpointees to come to Hyde Park for

"Is there anything in line for ancouncement regarding James J. Forrestal?" A reporter inquired. Forrestal, president of Read and company. New York investment banking house, was a recent white house caller and there was some speculation that he might brought into the President's of-

The chief executive was making his family home overlooking the ison river. He said that he hoped

ficial family as an administrative

to remain until Sunday.
In his statement on the economic gram, Mr. Roosevelt emphasized Hamilton saying that as cabinet hat it was not designed to replace he reciprocal trade agreements pol-

The economic program he said, in that capacity." in some of its essential features, is being undertaken by the American dential nominee in 1936 and Stim- tion is that England's industries are republics and possibly by other countries, "in response to the new but we hope, temporary-develpments in international relations.

PEACE TERMS (Continued from page 1)

Hitler demanded it, France could

hand it over for the renewed "battle of England. peace with Germany France faces the issue of peace with Italy. Premier Mussolini, following

an appeal by France for a separate agreed to set a time and ce for delivery of terms as soon the French government appointplenipotentiaries. Neutral Switzerland, in the midst

f the warring nations, became a new cabinet members. haven for fleeing soldiers. Her war-emptied tourist resorts in many es were transformed into intern-In London, where preparations

were being hastened against the day when Hitler may attempt the first nvasion since 1066, parliament cometed a secret survey of the war mution last night and prepared or another secret session, probably

Britain's former king, now the luke of Windsor, and his Americanwife, fled across the border France to Spain; heading the of dignitaries of many nations king refuge in neutral soil from German armies sweeping over

More than four-fifth of the ocean ood exceeds one mile in depth.

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Stock mar Transfers approximated only 300,000 shares, gains and losses of fractions were pretty venely split at the close.

European war upsets		3.	-	
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Atl Refining	1	2056	2016	-
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Bendix Aviat	9.	2876	281/4	281
Chrysler Corp	19	6314	6214	63
Coml Solv	8	91%	91/	91
Comwlth & Sou	28	11/4	116	11
Consol Oil	8	61%	614	61
Cont Can	3	4136	41	418
Cont Oil Del	. 9	178	1736	174
Curtiss Wright	38	75%	73%	75
Du Pont	18	162	160%	162
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Gen Elec	41	3156	31	313
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Int T & T	1.1	214	3	31
Kennecott Cop	16	28	27%	271
Mid Cont Pet Montgom Ward	2	13%	13%	131
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Nat Pow & Lt	2	714	71%	71
Ohio Oil	9	6	5 1/8	
Packard	31	314	3	31
Penney			821/	
Penney Phillips Pet	10	32 %	31%	313
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Pure Oil	7	7:16	75%	75
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Sears Rochuck	6	72	7156	713
Servel Inc	9	10		91
Cimmons Co	A	15	1 4 7/	147
Speany Vac	27	87/.	85%	85
Stan Brands	9	534	85/8 55/8	53
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Stan Oil NJ	29	331/	3374	331/4
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Tex Corp	8	37	36 %	37
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68% 12½ 386 1%

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—Butter 1,126,029; firm, unchanged.
Eggs 23,950; steady, unchanged.
Poultry live, 50 trucks; spring chickens
irm, small heas easier; hens 5 lbs and
inder 1849; springs 4 lbs and under, Plymuth rock 21. KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, June 21 (AP) (U. S. ept. Agr.)—Hogs salable 1,500; bulk ood to choice 180-280 lb 5.00-25. Cattle salable 125; calves 100; odd lots mmon to good cows 5.25-6.25; vealers oostly 7,50-8.50. Sheep salable 1,000; top native springers good to choice kinds mostly 9.75-Texas down to 8.10; clipped lambs

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK FORT WORTH, June 21 (AP) (Uppt. Agr.)—Cattle salable 800; c 100; load good around 1000 lb steers common and medium yearlings 5.50sommon and medium yearlings 5.50-8.50; beef Lows 4.50-6.50 bulls 4.50-5.75; claughter calves 6.00-9.25; stockers in light

weights above 170 lbs 5.45-5.55. ep salable 2,000; spring lambs 7.00-shorn yearlings 5.00-5.50; 2-year-old ers 4.00-4.50; aged wethers 3.00-3.50;

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—Wheat prices advanced fractionally in a quiet trade today as dealers awaited developments in Executive committee: Bill Hest griend against a propriet a promise and perjury contained against a promise against a p

High Low Close 78½ 78 78¼-½ 78½ 78¼ 78½-¾ 79½ 79 79½-79

WASHINGTON

can Federation of Labor, Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York. Tobin, a third term suppeace, a task which many Wash-

assigned to a new labor secretary.

The Knox-Stimson nominations "Up and down the country, in have been kept they were read yesterday afterhis first visit since early in May to noon but resulted in swift action used only in great emergency. by the Republican national com-

mittee, meeting in Philadelphia. The group unanimously approved statement by Chairman John members the two appointees "owe their allegiance to the President

Knox was Republican vice presison was secretary of state under crowded into the southern half of Herbert Hoover and secretary of the country within fairly easy raid-

war under President Taft. They are no longer qualified,

tion for clues as to whether Mr. submarines which undoubtedly has Reich by force." Roosevelt would accept a third term been increased considerably in renomination. Alf M. Landon, Knox' cent weeks. Actual invasion would running mate, expressed hope that the appointees "have not been prepared in this way." misled in such assurances as must

third term movement." Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic floor leader, told reporters that he did not believe the third term subject had been discussed by the President and the

Former President Hoover said that Mr. Roosevelt's action "has no effect upon the 1940 campaign. The national issues remain exactly

where they were."

45 Pampans Atlend **Kiwanis Outing**

Pampa Kiwanians and their wives held an outing at the White House Lumber company's club house near Canadian last night. Group singing, horseshoe pitch-

ing, ping-pong, and bridge were There were 45 in all who attended

Arrangements for the affair we in charge of Raymond Allen

Mainly About People

facilities were installed to permit them to call their government. A telegram received yesterday by Sheriff Cal Rose announced the tives were seated around a table in birth in Los Angeles of a son to the car at the time of the pre-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rose Lee is the son of the Gray county sheriff. amble reading, to Hitler's right, in this order: The Jaycees ducking pond is no

more. The tank in which "rebels" in the whisker-growing campaign the Junior Chamber of Commerce, put on in connection with the Coronado Top O' Texas Fiesta, were tossed, has been removed from the court house sidewalk.

Additional charges of burglary were filed in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young yesterday against Cletus Rinehart, and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Warren, in alleged connection with the breaking in of meter houses of Cities Service, Northern Natural Gas, and Cargray Gasoline corporation, on June

Plans are being made by the Altar Society of Holy Souls Catholic church for the annual summer festival to be held Tuesday, July 2. Entertainment will include a dance. bingo, luncheon, and dinner. Mrs. Floyd Hollenbeck is in charge of ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipshy and daughter, Carolyn Sue, left this af-ternoon for their home in Albuquerque, New Mexico, after visiting friends here, Mrs. Lipshy and daughter have been in Pampa for the past week. They were accompanied home mony were German and foreign by J. D. Fenberg who will remain in newspapermen and officials of the Albuquerque for a week. Mr. Lipshy foreign office and the propaganda is a former manager of the local ministry. Levine department store.

Vester Smith of McLean was taken to his home from an Amarillo hospital this morning.

City Manager Steve Matthews and Building Inspector O. J. Payne returned last night from Abilene and Lubbock where they inspected sewer line projects. Ed Bradford, proof reader at the Pampa News, underwent an opera-

W. J. Green underwent an opera-Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mrs. H. S. Felley underwent an

operation yesterday at Pampa-

tion for appendicitis at Pampa-

Jarratt hospital yesterday after-

Jarratt hospital. **Legion Nominates**

New Post Officers Nominations of new officers of Kerley-Crossman American Legion the Allied powers, German armed post 334 were made at the post's forces laid down their arms in Noregular meeting at the hut last

night. Other business transacted included the decision to hold meetings during July on each Thursday, in order to develop plans for the new hut the post is to build. Nominees for post offices are Ray army, navy, or German air force.

Barnes, for commander, Dan "However, at the momet of the Williams, first vice-commander,

Bill James, second vice-commander, commission, violation of the cere-W. C. deCordova, finance officer, moniously given promise began. On W. C. deCordova, finance officer, moniously given promise began. On Dr. Roy A. Webb, service officer, November 11, 1918, in this car tehn Paul Hill, chaplain, A. D. Monfeeder lambs 6.00 down; and year- teith, historian, Matt Sellars and German people. Kennedy for color bearers, John Crout, and Bill Heskew for what human and material suffering

Executive committee: Bill Hes- spired against a people which after Price gains were small and were wiped kew, Sherman White, Dan Ken- more than four years of heroic re

threat of starvation through the air

and submarine blockade which the Germans intend to impose with all their power. England is dependent on sea-borne imports for more than per cent of her food stuffs.

British Food Minister Lord Woolinformed the house of lords porter, is an advocate of CIO-AFL enough of the most essential foods Wednesday that the country has ngton politicians believe would be if nothing else comes into the counto last "for weeks and weeks," even

places we hope have been kept secret, we have iron rations to be

reassuring, but it scared me. Food supplies for aren't sufficient for a country of more than forty-six million population under siege.

The Germans now are within and hereafter will speak and act bombing distance of every port in the United Kingdom. Another grave aspect of the situa-

ing distance. It will be strange if Hitler doesn't Hamilton said, "to speak as Re- go "all out" in bombing shipping, publicans or for the Republican ports, and industrial centers in an effort to strangle England. To this Politicians examined the situa- task also will be assigned his fleet of

That's the German side of the have been given them regarding the picture, and it must look rosy to them. The vital task of the British will be to beat off that Nazi air fleet. England reports that she is stronger in the air as compared with the Germans than she was at the outbreak of the war. She also powerful anti-aircfart defense. And there is her vast navy.

> Forty inches of rain have fallen in one day at Assam, near the Himalaya mountains, in India.

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Nazi Bombs Char Wings of French Moths



Charred fragments of fuselage, French planes that have made their last flight, litter unnamed French airport after recent Nazi bombing raid, according to German-censored caption. Nazi plane, in flight, surveys wreckage from air after Germans captured airport

discuss technical details of the capitulation.

At 4:24 p. m. (8:24 a. m. CST) the French left the car for the nearby tent where telephone, writing and other facilities were provided them.

The French enveys passed ad vanced German lines near Tours yesterday. There, Lieutenant-General von Tippelskirch, chief army quartermaster, received them and accompanied them to Complegne. They stayed overnight in a Paris then continued the journey

to nearby Compiegne. Lieutenant General Thomas com mander of the Fuehrer's head-quarters, received them and took them to the actual scene. German sentries stood at paths leading into the forest and off.

Achievement Day To Be Observed At First Christian

In keeping with the emphasis the brotherhood of the disciples of Christ, the local Christian church is observing Sunday as "Achieve ment Day."

An outline of the achievements for the past year will be presented to the congregation in written form The object of the days is to eval-"Therewith was ended a war uate the achievements or lack of achievements in the churches progovernment had not wanted and in gram for the plast year; thus making it possible to plan more effecous superiority, did not successfully lively for the coming year. will preach Sunday

The pastor morning on the subject, Strategy of Achievement." "The arrival of the German armistice membership of First Christian is

Knot-Hole Gang To **Shower Parrishes**

Members of the Kiwanis club Knot Hole Gang are going to have a part in the "stork shower" at Road Runner park Saturday night when Mr and Mrs. Ben Parrish of the Pampa Oiler family will be presented with a bank account and gifts.

The gang has placed jars at the Boy Scout office in the city hall and at the White Way Drive Inn where members are depositing pennies an nickels earned by doing extra work. "The kids appreciate the courtesy

of being given free admission to the games and they want to show their appreciation by aiding in the shower," the Rev. Joseph Wonderly, chairman of the Kiwanis club committee said today. "Parents can help their boys by giving them odd jobs to do and paying them.'

Parents desiring to send gifts of clothing, etc., can have their sons the gifts in the box at the

First Christian Vacation School To Give Cantata

For the past two weeks a successful Vacation School has been in progress at the First Chrisitian A closing feature of the school's

program will be the presentation of the cantata, which will be under direction of Miss oJsephine Thom-The cantata will be presented Sunday evening at 8 o'clock and will

constitute the evening service at the church. The public is invited. Shop The Want-Ads and Save

Mrs. Frances Murray Dies This Morning

Mrs. Frances A. Murray, 80, died this morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Eunice Brady, 435 North Ballard street. She has been a resident of Pampa for the past 12

Surviving Mrs. Murray are two daughters, Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Jessie Clark, Weslaco; two sons, George and Guy of San Fran seven sisters, Mrs. Sadie Hatchell. Florida; Mrs. Lucy Watts and Mrs Alice Russell, Kentucky; Mrs. Eda Riley, Mrs. Rosey Gassom, Mrs. Lilly Payne and Gertrude New Callfornia; and seven grand children, Howard, Herbert, and Billy Brady Francis and Beatrice Clark, Mrs

at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in the chapel at Clay's Funeral home by a Fairview cemetery

U. S. Liner Docks NEW YORK, June 21 (A)-Safely home after a dramatic brush with a submarine, the United States liner Washington docked today with 1,786 passengers, most of

MALARIA COLDS

in the area.

pany the statement.

Roy Pfaff and Almus Caruthers.
Funeral services will be conducted reader from the First Church of Christ Scientists. Burial will be in

American citiezns who fled the European war zone.

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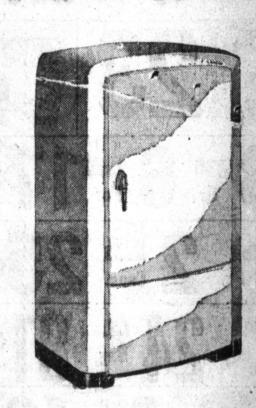
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Girl Rodeo Stars To Perform At Canadian's Anvil Park Rodeo

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canadian, June 21-Two young mainly About CANADIAN, June 21-Two young be featured entertainers during the eighteenth annual Anvil Park Roo, July 3 and 4, in Canadian, Jim Ingwerson, chairman of the associion, said today.

Mrs. Velda Tindall, who for the past 10 years has appeared at the Madison Square Garden rodeo in New York City, and her daughters, Glorene, eight years old, and Gar-lene, nine, will do trick and fancy riding and roping in the Anvil Park They are from Fort Worth. To allow more time for visitors to get to the rodeo grounds, time of the street parade, Wednesday, July 3, has been changed to 4 o'clock, according to Bob Shaler, airman of the parade con Rodeo performances will be at 8

Thursday, July 3 and 4, and at 2 o'clock, July 4. Also on the program are three dances, July 2, 3, and 4. John Caylor, Anvil Park committee chairman and mayor of Caasking all residents of this city to ern" for the annual rodeo, which attracts thousands of Panhandle persons as well as many out-of-state visitors. From the moth palls are coming gaily colored shirts and neckerchiefs and from closet s are coming wide brimmed hats for the occasion, as cattlemen and merchants don their fiesta togs. The largest contestant list in the history of this oldest outdoor rodeo in the state of Texas is expected efore the first Brahma bull comes

To make things even tougher for the top hands, rodeo officials are bringing in the wildest and meanst stock available. Molouf Abraham, O. D. Yokley and Darrell Wiggins, booster trip nmitteemen, are busy this week inding up all the mavericks for ster trips the Anvil Parkers will take Monday, June 24, and Thursday, June 27. They will be in Pampa Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. MAKE THIS THE LEAD.

tearing through the chute July 3.

MA WAS BUSY TOO

Indianapolis (A)—It was a busy week for the John F. Gillespie fam-Two daughters were graduated oan Frances from grade school and Theresa Jeanne from high hool. Theresa, 17, and her father, 50, had birthdays. Marguerite Jo-sephine, got married.

TODAY STATE SAT

MAYNARD Lightning Strikes

West" Bullets & Ballads

"Millionaire Hobo" "CHAPTER 9

"The Shadow" THE WIN People

Kathleen Holley, administrative assistant in the county farm agent's office, left Wednesday on a oneweek vacation trip to Wellington office of the county farm agent, revacation trip to Southern California Thomas was in Amarillo today at tending a district 1 meeting of ex-

tension service employes.

Miss Mary Gartner, area super visor of the state department of pubwelfare, Pampa, is on vacation in Kentucky. She will visit in Cincinnati also before returning here

A divorce was recorded in 31st of Thelma Cree vs. O. R. Cree Cusplaintiff. Defendant is to pay \$20 a month toward education and support of the son.

The Gray County Singing convention will meet at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Pentacostal Holiness church in LeFors

John White, Panhandle, Carson county deputy sheriff took custody here yesterday afternoon of A. L arrested Glenn Carruth and Charlie Draper Gray deputies. Self is wanted in Carson in alleged connection with an automobile collision occurring in that ocunty, according to informa-

tion from the sheriff's office here.

An 18-year-old boy was being held in Gray county jail today on a charge of theft of a chicken belonging to a Mrs. Kennedy. The of-fense is a felony. Four other boys are also being held but no charges have been filed. Arrests were made by C. G. Nicholson, McLean con-

Permission was granted County Judge Sherman White to be absent from the county June 20-24, at a special meeting of the county commissioners Wednesday. Attending the meeting were the county judge, and Commissioners Arlie Carpenter and John Haggard. The judge and Mrs. White are in San Antonio, where toat Randolph Field chapel

Hopper Poison Mash Available

Grasshopper poison mash is now vailable for Gray county farmers at the county warehouse, located requires no imagination to visualize near the Flats, in Southwest Pampa. The mixing station will be open 20 lanes into three. on Saturday and on each day next ROAD HARDLY BUILT

week, the office of County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas said today. There is no cost this year for the nash as it is not necessary for Gray ounty residents to match material furnished by the government. Last year was in the migratory hopper car has been improved much more ing. As a car moves along, the area, and sawdust was shipped to rapidly and fundamentally than the pavement of the particular lane dithe plant by the federal government. There is a considerable surplus supply of mash ingredients on hand.

ALWAYS COMFORTABLY

Bold-hearted conqueror of the Jungle kings... Because the life of a road should Can he tame this beautiful daughter of luxury whose heart beats wilder than the tam-tom? DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. MADELEINE CARROLL

TODAY-SATURDAY

Overman, Billy Gilbert

Muriel Angelus Lillian Russell'

PETE SMITH_COLOR CARTOON_NEWS

ANYTHING BUT LOVE" OUTLAW-TAMIN' TROUBLE-SHOOTER OF THE LAWLESS

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The Pirates

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to cut in and out of lanes. There

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more accurate than shifting gears

radio in your home to get a station.

There will be no intermediate

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of you are kept at the same con-

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There will be no headlight glare.

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WASHINGTON, June 21 (AP)-

Commerce were breakfast guests to-

day of Senator Connally (D.-Tex.).

introduced, but speaking was re-

Texas members of congress were

sicana and Sumners of Dallas. They agreed they should remain here to

constituents if the latter reciprocated in the approaching elections.

The entire convention last night

was treated by the Amerillo Junior

Chamber at a barbecue prepared by

Charles Lowe, Panhandle chuck-wagon chef. Eight beeves were

close to the shores of the Potomac

Arriving by a chartered boat, the

Texans urged the selection of Dal-

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ard in "Lightning Strikes West."

CROWN

NORFOLK; Va., June 21 (AP)-

The Employees' Cooperative res-taurant at the Norfolk navy yard

Workmen have been notified

that they will not be served in the future unless they wear shirts.

The Phantom Creeps

Cafe Goes Formal-

Men Must Wear Shirts

Today and Saturday: Ken May-

Today and Saturday: "The Adventure of the Masked Phantom"; short subjects and news; chapter 12,

"Man from Tumbleweeds."

Today and Saturday: Bill Elliott

Today and Saturday: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Madeleine Car-

THIS WEEK IN

roll in "Safari."

turned to a brown over glowing pits

Senator Connally

Two years ago you dialed the

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This is Mr. Geddes' idea of what a country intersection of the * * *

By NORMAN BEL GEDDES

NEA Service Special Corresponden It is a fact, not legend, that cow aths became the streets of New CAR KEPT IN LANE York's famed Wall Street district. Truly, cows were our first road planners. Buffaloes also did their bit as early American road engineers but probably by electric-magnetic control in the center of each lane, The post, the stage, and later, the vagons of commerce and agriculkeeping the car on its course more accurately than an airplane is kept

ure, followed their paths. So for years we kept on resurfacing and widening the old cow and norse paths. We have spent more than 30 billion dollars doing it. But every year the death toll goes on.

Every year more and better moto cars appear on the roads-roads that were never intended for high speed engines on rubber tires. And today these roads are help

less to cope with the ever-increasing volume and speed of traffic. Ninetyeight per cent of state highways in his country are only two lanes wide. We build great bridges, but we design them for only two or three lanes of traffic in each direction, although there may be 20 lanes feeding into the bridge at each end. It

the fallacy of attempting to funnel

BEFORE OUTMODED You should be familiar with the this. built than it is outmoded. That is fact that no sooner is a new road because the life of a road is so much lights, except on the country roads. longer than the life of a car. The The motorway will be self-illuminat-

Motorways should be designed in terms of the automobile. Express motorways exclusively for travel of Official permits are necessary to 50 or more miles at a stretch. They Jaycees Guesis Of build campfires in the national should be laid down first in densely populated sections to relieve present local roads. They should join heavily populated sections but avoid the cities themselves.

Texas delegates to the national convention of the Junior Chamber of They should be designed to fit a achine that is built to go 80 miles an hour, that is legally permitted to go 50 miles an hour, but has to crawl along at 20. And they should be designed to take care of future needs, rather than the temporary stricted to a brief exchange of re-partee between Connally and Reponditions that exist when they are resentative Luther Johnson of Cor-

be at least 20 years, traffic trends take care of the interests of their should be projected at least that far ahead—before the road is built. Highways should be designed, not on the basis of present day requirements, but on the probable requirements 20 years hence. This express motorway would not

only separate traffic moving in op-posing directions, but each lane of traffic going in the same direction would be segregated. You would enter this motorway at intervals from feeder road. All cars in the same shouting, joyous group were welane would be required to move at comed by Binford Arney, Sam Davis, the same constant speed.
You could enter the motorway. Amarillo organization.

S. B. Whittenburg and others of pass from one speed lane to a lane of greater or lesser speed without las as the 1941 convention city. ear of collision. Side swiping would be prevented. It would be impossible

Today & Saturday



CHAPTER 12 THE PHANTOM CREEPS"

Shorts and News STARTING SUNDAY

COMEDY! EY PAVORITE WIFE LEO McCAREY Production

War. Peace and Propaganda

He RAISED THE ROOF CRANE, Mo. (A)-Max Hilton led to use dynamite to lower vater level of a small pool on place. Ten sticks lowered the level all right but raised the roof of his garade. He's still picking up

Montana has shown a cons gain in per capita wealth while the Germans Continue Bloody Blitzkreig

BERLIN, June 21 (A) Germany litary machine shoved steel spearheads deeper into France "on schedule" today as representatives of Germany, Italy and France turned to the shell-torn forest of "Compiegne—scene of Germany's capitu-lation in 1918—for armistice talks.

The Germans, reporting continued British air raids, said 16 persons were killed in British bombings of Cologne last night and Wednesday night and on Dusseldorf on Wednesday night. Reports of additional booty came

from the Germans as they mopped up sections of the Maginot line and took new places in Normandy, Brittany and the region between the Loire estuary and the Rhone The newspaper Der Angriff 'said

two 35,000-ton French battleships, the Clemenceau and the Richelieu, were seized at Brest, where they are being built. The high command reported these

Capture of 700 brand new tanks at Nevoy, near Gien; the sinking by ubmarines of four British ships, one them a royal mail steamer of 11,000-tons; and the sinking by fighting and dive bombing air units of a 10,000-ton tronsport and a 4,000-ton auxiliary warship in the

Girone estuary. The capture of Lyon, French city which fell to the Germans yester-day, was noted in today's com-munique which said fast eGrman were pushing through Bur-

The French were reported "stoutly esisting" in the Maginot line in and Alsace while encircled The lightship off San Francisco groups in the western Vosges mounrecords an average of 1.135 hours of

Windsors Arrive In Barcelona

BARCELONA, June 21-The Duke of Windsor and his American-born Duchess, the former Wallis Warfield Simpson, joined a growing list of dignitaries taking refuge in Spain today as the German armies swept over France.

The Duke and Duchess came to Barcelona last night from Junguera. the French-Spanish near after crossing the frontier at Port Bou on the east coast. Previously their wherabouts had been a mystery while the British government denied that the Duke had been ordered arrested. A close friend of the Duke, Baron

Eugene De Rothschild of the famous banking family, and his wife, the former Katherine Wolf of Philadelphia, arrived in San Sebastian yesterday without a cent. They re-Portugal.

It was reported here that Edouard Daladier, former French premier, bastian en route to Lisbon.

Reports reaching Madrid said that former Premier Hubert Pierlot of Belgium and Georges Bonnet, former French foreign minister, also were in Spain.

Others now in Spain include Da-vid Well, California banker, the former Empress Zita of Austria and her son, Archduke Otto, pretender to the non-existent Austrian throne; the family of the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg; the three children of King Leopold of Belgium; Polish pianist Stanislao Neilzieski; and the French ambassador to Argentina,

The Duke of Windsor's secretary

celona until tomorrow and the would go to Madrid. There, the sec retary added the Duke "will com-municate with his government." In Madrid, it was reported they probably would travel to England later by way of Lisbon.

Texas Legislature Adjourned Year Ago

AUSTIN, June 21 (AP)-One year ago today the present legislature adjourned the longest session of any legislature in Texas history. The regular session, convened January 10, lasted 163 days.

Since there has not been a special session, although there have been demands from some for one provide more revenue for socia

If there is no session between and January, this legislature the 46th, will be the only one in approximately 50 years not to be o convened.

to be called in special session was during the second term of Governor James Stephen Hogg.

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Sugar Cured Slab Half or Whole, Lb. MARMALADE Premier 16 oz. Fancy Sweet, Jar BROOMS, Good Sweepers 29

Yellow,

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Pears, Royal Early June, No. 2 Can 121/2°
Pineapple, Del Monte Crushed, Tal Can 121/2°
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Blackberries, No. 2 Can 19°

Or Spapghetti 6 Oz. Pkgs.	
3 For 10	C
Cleanser, Lighthouse	4°
Peanut Butter, Armour's Star, Quart	5°
Beans, Heinz Oven- Baked, Lge. Can 12!	/2°
Prem, Swift's Delicious Loaf, Reg. Can	5°
Catsup, Empson's 16 oz. Can	0°
RAISINS, Thompsons Seedless, 4 Lb. Bag 2	9°
BEANS, Chuck Wagon 3 Tall Cans	5°
MATCHES, 6 Box Carton	5°
TISSUE, 3 Reg. Rolls	4°
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Tomatoes FRESH RED RIPE

Cucumbers

Lemons FANCY CALIFORNIA DOZEN 171°

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NAPKINS 80 Count 2 Pkgs. 15c Pork & Beans Full 16 oz. Can ... 5c WON-UP Grapefruit Juice 3 For 25c CORN Whole Kernel
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15c HAMS Cudahy's Puritan Sugar Cured
Shank Half or Butt, Lb.

All Meat, Lb. 121C SAUSAGE

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Anzacs Arrive And Shout For **Chance At Jerry**

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By W. T. YARBROUGH A NORTHERN BRITISH PORT. June 21 (P)—Thousands of fighting Anzacs, who sailed all the way from ustralia and New Zealand in great liners without seeing one German plane, have thronged into the British Isles, shouting for "a chance at

Jerry."
Packed into an array of worldfamous ships whose names were covered with gray paint nine months ago, the volunteers and their escort gave this port its greatest spectacle of the war.

Seven months of training in the the heart of the British empire.

The transports, thronged with cheering men in khaki, were a great show for the comparatively small crowd permitted to witness their arrival some days ago. Just as impressive were the "gray iplomats" of the navy that guarded

the journey.
When Geoffrey Shakespeare, parliamentary secretary for dominions, was making his speech, a soldier turned to a bystander and asked:

"Who is that speaking?"
"Shakespeare," he was told. "Thanks," he replied, "I thought it was Charles Dickens." Anxiously, the soldiers asked if it

vere true that the Germans had "Don't worry," one said on hearing confirmation, "we'll have it back in a fortnight."

They looked more like Americans than any other people outside the United States and their talk sounds a lot more American than English

as it is spoken in England.
"Where's the monocle we heard all the talk about?" called out one sol-dier as the welcoming party was ning aboard the crowded deck. They listened to the speeches and elled, "Hip, hip, hooray!"
King George VI sent them this

"It has fallen to your lot to com to the United Kingdom itself and, as you take your place beside us, find us in the forefront of batyou find us in the locality, the tele. To all I give a warm welcome, knowing the stern purpose that brings you from your distant

WTSC Conservation Class Sees Movies

Special To The NEWS CANYON, June 21—Three movies, chosen for their significance and educational value, will be seen by

the conservation class at West Texas State college this afternoon. This illustrated program, includ-ing "The River," "Rain on the Plains," and "Grasslands." will close the soil and water conservation unit of the course which will be followed by discussions of human conserva-

"The River" is a documentary film produced by Pare Lorenz, which concerns itself with the origin of the problem of soil erosion in the valley of the Mississippi river system. Rain on the Plains" and "Grasslands are developed around themes

Church edifices in New York state are valued at \$600,000,000.



Don't forget JANE AR-DEN and all your favorite features in The Pamna News can follow you on your vacation. Telehone 666.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a.
m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Observance of Lord's supper. Pastor will preach. Special music, 6:30 p.
m., Young People's Christian Endeavors. 7:30 Evening worship.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister. 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m.,

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Antipodes had bronzed them and sermon, with pastor preaching; 7 schooled them for battle to defend p. m., B. T. U.; 6:30 p. m., Adult prayer service; 8 p. m., Evening service. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Midweek prayer service.

> THE CHURCH OF GOD Arthur Ratchford, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, pray-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless. pastor 9:45, Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U. 8 p. m., evening worship,

SALVATION ARMY

831 South Cuyler street. The usua chedule of services will be followed by the Salvation Army over the week-end. Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m Anderson, "Stewardship of Others," Farris Oden, "Stewardship of the Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m.. Young People's Legion service, 6 p. m., Sal vation meeting a. 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service will be conducted as usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Robert Boshen, minister. prayer meeting; 7 p. m., training 9:45 a. m., The youth church 10 a. service; 8 p. m., Evening worship; m., The church school. 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meet-Common worship. The church conducts a nursery for babies and small children during the hour of morn-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; il a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service; 7:30 n. m., Tuesday, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, night services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m., young peo-ple's service; 7:30 p. m., Evening worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

D. W. Nichol, minister. 9:45 i. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., preaching, the pastor will preach; 6:30 p. m. young people's classes;

Petain Outlines Reasons For Defeat

(By The Associated Press) BORDEAUX, France, June 21-Old Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, France's premier of defeat, sadly told his people today they had lost the fight to Germany because they had "fewer friends" than in 1914-18—"fewer young men, less arms, too few allies."

But he promised, in a radio broadcast: "We will learn our lesson from the lost battle." He blamed defeat on the lush years since the World war victory when "our sense of enjoyment predominated over our sense of sacri-

Petain disclosed that the beginning of the "battle of France" the nation had but 2,780,000 troops, or 500 000 less than after three years of bloody fighting in the World

In contrast with 85 British divisions in May of 1918, he added, there were but ten in May of 1940. Then he compared the 58 Italian World war divisions on the side of France and the 42 from the United States with the present: Italy an enemy, America a neutral. The hero of Verdun concluded:

"I was with you in your days of glory and I am and will remain with you in your days of sadness.

Atomic Force To Be Subject Of Sermon

"Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the smoother, even more delicious and subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ. Scientist, on Sunday, June

The Golden Text is: "Lo, he that formeth the mountains, and creat-eth the wind, and declareth unto man what is his thought, that maketh the morning darkness, and treadeth upon the high places of the earth, The Lord, The God of Hosts, is his name" (Amos 4:13).

Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "For as the new heavens and the new earth, which I will make shall remain before me, saith the Lord, so shall your seed and your name remain"

(Isaiah 66:22). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "All things are created spiritually. Mind, not matter, is the creator. Love, the divine principle, is the Father and Mother of the universe, including M. Mann, director of Washington's

1910 Alcock—Borger Highway

Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. Morning worship beginning at 9:45 600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m., a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Sun-Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 day school at 10:45. Intermediate a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., and young people's leagues at 6:30 Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Eve- p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. A. Thomas, pastor, 9:45 L. m. Sunday School. 10:50 a. m. Morning worship; 6 p. m. B.T.U. 7:45 p. m. Evening worship

ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL MISSION

Rev. R. J. Snell, minister, 8 a. m. Holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., Holy communion HARRAH CHAPEL METHODIST

CHURCH 713 S. Barnes Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morn-

ing worship at 11:00 a. m. Sermon

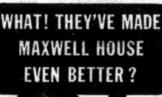
by the pastor. Epworth League, 6:30

bined with McCullough church, FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 . m., Church school. Farris Oden, general superintendent; 10:55 a.m. Addresses, "Interpretation of Stew-ardship," Mrs. Art Hrust, and "Stewardship of Self." Travis Lively, Congregational worship; 7:15 p. m., Epworth league and mission study; 8 m., Evening worship. Address "Spiritual Resources," Mrs. Hugh

Gospel," Joe Gordon. CALVAR BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor :45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m Morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Men's ing.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Albert Smith, evangelist. Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m., by G. A. Dunn of Dallas; Young people's Bible class, 7 p. m.; Preaching, 8 p. m. by Rev. Dunn. Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Song drill, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Men's training class, Thursday, 8 p. m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. D. Sumrall, pastor, O. H. Gilstrap, music director, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, G. C. Stark, superntendent; 11 a. m., pastor reach on "Courage and Conquest" 7 p. m., Training union service; 8 p. m., Pastor will preach on "The First Coming of Jesus.





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institution. The natives thought

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Where Is Youth?

There is something symbolic in France turning in its last hour of extremity to old Marshal Petain, 84

Both Britain and France have failed since the World War to develop young leadership in tune with their eeds. Possibly the leadership that should have arisen lay buried in some shellhole in Flanders. In any case, France floundered along with its Millerands, Briands, Poincares, Herriots, and Blums and Lavals until-by the time younger men like Daladier and Reynaud came along-it was too late. So, too, in England the Baldwins and Chamberlains fumbled the ball and Britain turns at last to-Churchill, another leader of the vintage of World War 1. Germany produced no civil leader of stature after the World War, turning at last to old Hindenburg when he was a mere walking zombie. Hitler, of course, was at war from the day he took office and before. He has not even yet been in a position to show whether he has any talent for civil government.

This inability to produce young and vigorous leaders is Europe's failure It is a failure that must not plague the United States, which did not lose the cream of to erect a new kind of god-the state. But the a whole generation in war, and has not even that excuse for failure to develop leaders among its younger

Amid Defeats, A Victory

Paul Satko has reached Ketchikan.

He is in Alaska, his promised land. His family is with him, and despite seasickness, a burned-out bearing in the 1926 auto -engine that drives his homemade Ark of Juneau, and two groundings on sandbars, they accomplished what waterfront men in Takoma said was impossible.

For 56 days they struggled northward. There is still a long voyage to Cook Inlet, his destination. Whatever protection and help is needed to get this family safely to their destination should be provided.

Satko's resourcefulness, his iron will, his sheer courage, are a triumph of individualism in a world which begun to question its value. A country which can produce even one man like Paul Satko is not yet in the decrepit condition which some people like to imagine.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, June 21-Some sort of peace between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. is daily growing more likely.

John L. Lewis is as non-pacific as ever, but events have slipped out from under him, so to speak. The C. I. O.'s arch-apostle of peace, Sidney Hillman, is now labor's man on the National Defense Commission, Rumor is that A. F. of L.'s Dan Tobin is also to get sort of White House job"; he's as peace-minded as Hillman, and the two work well together.

Another significant straw in the wind is the return of David Dubinsky's Garment Workers' Union to the A. F. of L. Dubinsky is also all for peace; to get him back the A. F. of L. had to cancel its cent-a-month tax which had been used to raise a war-chest to fight

FAIR CO-OPERATION ALREADY EXISTS

More important than any of these developments however, is the drawing realization here that an acrimonious split in the labor movement is just naturally too expensive a luxury to be carried through the big

Inside understanding is that the first jurisdictional fight that pops up in any of the important defense industries will be the signal for immediate and drastic White House action—along the lines of "make peace, hovs, or else . .

Meanwhile; a fair degree of co-operation between the two labor organizations already exists. Labor Secretary Perkins not long ago named an advisory committee of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. men to meet with her once a week and study ways by which labor can co-operate effectively in the defense program. This group is meeting regularly and harmoniously; Messrs Green at Lewis are absent, but through their subordinate: Miss Perkins is getting what she wants.

SENATE SHIFTS ON AID TO ALLIES

Profound shift in sentiment in the Senate on the aid-the-allies question is indicated by a poll just taken by a private research organization. This poll-which covered all but two of the 96 senators-showed only 11 who can be classified as old-line isolationists, with a dozen more in a rather more moderate position working for "stric" neutrality." The remaining 71 were listed as favoring the measures-short-of-war policy to defeat Hitler.

MAIL TELLS CONGRESS

TO STAY ON JOB

Chief thing that knocked the bottom out of the administration's hope for an early adjournment of Congress was the member's mail from back home.

This mail has been coming in floods lately, and ... overwhelming majority of letters have urged aid for the allies-which is right down the administration's alley. Most of the letter writers, however, added the injunction-"and stay in session during the crisis." A lot of members got so many letters like this they began figuring it would really be political suicide for them to go home.

There are other factors, of course. One is a lingering distrust-still fairly widespread-of what is considered the impetuous nature of the President's handling of foreign policy. Another, seldom discussed but quite potent, is the realization that a number of ending laws which would die if Congress adjourned in June can probably get passed if it stays another month. These would include such important measure as the Wagner act amendments and the Walter-Logan

the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right

"THE WAY OUT OF WAR"

I want to quote from a new book, "The Way Out of War" by Cesar Saerchinger. It is a splendid recital of the conditions in Europe that brought about the war. The author points out the restrictions in Europe and even the laws passed in America that had their effect in causing the war. In the last chapter, under the heading of "What

the Citizen Can Do," he has the following to say: "No matter what a country's political doctrine the will to peace has become a great and powerful moral force; no matter what its religion, the

teachings of Christianity have become a commor denominator of moral conduct and ethical thought 'Love thy neighbor as thyself' has been accepted as an ideal of personal conduct throughout the western world.

"If this teaching is valid for individuals, why should it not also be valid in the relations between states? Why should we believe that actions which are wrong for you and me are right for governments or for politicians who act for us? Why should selfishness be meant for individuals and 'sacred' for nations? Why should not common courtesy and respect for human dignity apply to states as well as men? Why is it polite to place oneself last in a group of names, but the name of one's country first? Why must our flag hang higher than any other on a pole? If we were to be as anxious about the 'honor' of other countries as we are about our own, would not the cause of peace be better served?

These are questions for every plain citizen. but they are even more important for the officials whom we elect, and most of all for those to whom we entrust the teaching of our young. God_the State

"The decline of religion and unselfish idealism in many countries has permitted the politicians idol is seen to have clay feet; and the people are sick of the despots who have stolen their souls. The world stands in terrible need of a spiritual revival. Let the essence of that revival be peace—the suppression of all hatred, the recognition of all genuine needs, the impartial study of all the probems which beset mankind in this rapidly changing world. Let us do this in the spirit of one of the greatest humanitarians of all time-'with malice toward none: with charity for all'."

AMOUNT SPENT ON HIGHER EDUCATION IN CALIFORNIA

Those people who believe the solution of our problem is to turn over a greater fraction of the income of the people of the state to be used to educate the people in a manner which the majority think is the proper way to educate mankind, might explain why we have such socialistic laws in California.

This question is especially pertinent since the Federal Board of Education says that California spends 121/2 per cent more on education, above the high school grades, than any other state in the union; that we spend 31/2 times as much on majority rule education as the average in the United States.

Certainly with all this amount of money spent on majority rule higher public education, we should be a leader in the nation, as far as intelligent laws that respect man's inalienable rights are concerned, rather than a state that has about as little respect for man's inalienable rights as any other state in the Union.

If there is any one thing that should be taught, it is that each and every person should respect the equality of rights to create and enjoy that which every other person has.

Evidently, education on the fundamental principles, as outlined in the Sermon on the Mount and the Constitution, are not being taught by California state education.

During all history. These fundamental principles have always been taught by the few-by

the salt of the earth,—not by the majority. So the more we spend in any state on higher public education, the more we will mislead and miseducate the masses.

The Nation's Press

REPUBLICANS AND THE WAR (Chicago Tribune)

The Republican national convention will as emble a week from Monday in Philadelphia Never since 1860 has the party faced so momentous a decision as will confront it in less than a fort-night and yet little attention is being paid to the meeting except by the candidates, their immediate following, and a group of intriguers.

The great question to be decided at Philadelphia,

far transcending the choice of the candidate, is whether there will be a peace party in the United States in the year 1940. Mr. Roosevelt is heading the war party. He is hell-bent for war as everybody with a shred of sense all over the world now recognizes. The Germans know it. The French the Italians, the English, the Japanese, and the

If the Americans don't know it, the fault is theirs. Mr. Roosevelt showed himself a complete Wilsonian as long ago as the day he delivered his quarantine speech at the dedication of the Outer oridge here in Chicago. He has never departed from that line. He has gone steadily ahead, until today he is selling our army's guns to Europe and making speeches calculated to inflame the war spirit. Next will come loans and after loans the navy, such airplanes as we have, and the American army and navy pilots to fly them. After that, our soldiers by the millions, and the casualty

That is the situation which confronts the Re publican delegates on the eve of their convention. It would be absurd to pretend that in the Re publican party there are no men who, like Mr. Roosevelt, wish this country to declare war. There are war-minded Republicans, particularly in the eastern states, but they do not constitute anything like a majority. Only by manipulation can they gain control. If their intrigue succeeds, the Republicans come out for war or evade the ssue with ambiguous phrases, the party might almost as well adjourn the convention without othering to choose a candidate. The Republicans cannot expect to beat Mr. Roosevelt at his own

game-This is to be regretted because if we go to war Mr. Roosevelt would make an atrociously bad war President, lacking as he is in executive competence and filled as his mind is with gran contradictory, and impractical dreams. Any of the prominently mentioned Republican candi-dates would be a far better leader in war than Mr. Roosevelt, but if the Republicans write a war difficulty losing the election.

Common Ground By R. C. ALL GAUL IS DIVIDED INTO THREE PARTS



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, June 21-Movie town newsreel: A definite note of hysteria pervades the picture colony, and in the overtones can be heard snatches of martial dirge, the chalenge of a bugle, and some bits of boogie-woogie.

Tempers are short, nerves frazzled, and parties are wilder in a what-the-hell mood. Everybody's raising money for ambulances, orphans or something. A whing-ding promoted by Mike Romanoff at the Clover club turned into a Red Cross benefit with spirited auctioning of whiskey and champagne, some highpowered gambling, and singing on

This is the time when studios announce production programs for the season of 1940-41. No company wants to acknowledge any lack of confidence or security, so each one has issued schedules and budget reports which would be impressive even in movie boom times 48, 50, even 52 Class A features, with a sprinkling of extra- colossals. A sober guess would be that each studio will make about 30 features, especially now that double bills seem definitely doomed.

FIFTH COLUMN DRIVE DRAWS CHEERS

Before a cheering studio mass neeting. Harry Warner made an impassioned appeal for the stamping out of fifth column activities. The colony has buzzed with rumors of strong undercover element working against the completion of anti totalitarian pictures. And now the Warner studio itself has shelved plans to produce "The Secret Army, story dealing with fifth columnists the U.S. No explanation was offered, but it's said the federal government has asked the movie ompanies to skip inflammatory ma-Metro still owns "It Can't Happen

Here," but is planning no action on Paramount, on the other and, is reported to have been encouraged in going ahead with "Invasion," which would deal with an actual attack on this country.

MEET WHIRLING LOUISA' The Louisa May Alcott story, "Litle Men," has been so changed in daptation for the screen that Co-Producer Gene Towne speaks of the eceased original author as "Whirlng Louisa." in recognition of her posthumous protests, he thinks maybe the picture should be filmed on

If the economy campaign continies at 20th-Fox, Brigham Young may yet emerge on the screen merel monogamous pioneer. Right at the beginning it was determined not to hire 27 actresses as Dean Jagger's wives. the first script duced 12 of them. These were reduced to eight, and now the total s four. Tyrone Power has to be ntent with Linda Darnell.

PINOCCHIO WAS

Having won considerable acelaim or her direction of Shakespearean frama, including some of the appearances of Maurice Evans, Margaret Webster was hired by Para-mount as a writer. Her first assignment is to collaborate on the scenario for a football movie.

Hollywood is puzzled and disap ointed about "Pinocchio," which is drawing only about a fourth of exected patronage throughout the ing with representatives of several ure but doesn't like anything that

three South American countries: copper in Peru, tin and copper in Bolivia, and nitrates and copper in

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim These are the days when mothers

with fear and anguish in their eyes look at you and ask the question, "Do you think we will get into the war?" thinking, of course, of their sons, and so when we saw Mrs. Minnie Aulds last night she was listening to var news and worrying herself sick about her son, Doyle-and who wouldn't do everything he could to keep us out of war when one thinks of such youths as Doyle Aulds! ... Well we are not in that war yet, and won't be if they send those planes to Britain, today, tomorrow, and not next week or next

The kid tennis players who frequent the Central park courts say that Joe Key would be the best in town if he would practice more. . . . Cletus Mitchell has the best tan to date at the cit swimming pool. . . . Darrel Ford, lifeguard at the pool, soon will begin teaching life saving at the pool. Boys interested in passing the Boy Scout life-saving merit badge are urged to get in touch with him at once. He will give the instruction mornings. A Red Cross examiner will give the exams later on, after Derrell has given the instruction. But it's a cinch the boys will be able to pass it after Derrell gets through with them. Adults may also take life-saving from him.

Does Don Conley get around One day this week he traveled 1.200 miles, another day 500 miles. The next night he chose to inspect the Cabot plants in this area (he conducts night inspection every so often) and he was Yes sir, it would appear that he's a hard-working man,

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Plans were being made by Pampa golfers to go to Borger for an inter city tournament.

Eight cars of wheat had been shipped out of Pampa and 12 cars were being billed for the afternoon.

The 1936 Centennial and future Pioneers Roundup and Panhandle Oil shows were checked to the citizenship of Pampa.

Preparing for a concert at Skelly town and programs in Central park here, the summer Kid band, directed by Walter Hurst reached an enrollment of 65 members.

Crackers

Stumpers in eGneral Here are questions about several vital to success in life.

1. A French soldier is known as
(a) gob, (b) tommy, (c) poilu.
2. If you were going to ride an elephant you'd use (a)howdah, (b) saddle, (c) arabana.
3. An okani is (a) plant (b) bird 3. An okapi is (a) plant, (b) bird,

JOBS for JUNE GRADUATES

MACHINE TOOL OPERATOR HAS OPENINGS BUT NEEDS VARIED BACKGROUND FOR JOB By WARNER SEELY Secretary, Warner & Swasey Co., Cleveland

With increasing demand for machine tool operators, the question frequently arises as to what a young man should study to prepare himelf for a career in this field. Fundamentally, the young man

must have a natural mechanical aptitude. There is no point in training a young man chine tool operator who has no interest in working and who does not working with ma-

If this aptitude course of study clearly defined

cialize in machine practice. This rather broad subject is taught in technical high schools and gives a familiarity with the basic principals of machine tool operation.

Seely

It would be well, in order to develop his natural aptitude for the mechanical to an even greater degree, to take some manual training which gives him a manual dexterity He should also have a knowledge

of mechanical drawing and of blue print reading; the former will in-crease his facility in the practice of the latter. Much of the work which machine tool operator does comes to him in blueprint form. Unless he can read blueprints with facility and accuracy a great part of his value The young man should also study

as much chemistry and physics as ossible. While this has no direct application to machine tool operation, it does give him a knowledg of the scientific principles which indedlie certain phases of machine tool practice. This may seem rather perience has shown that the high school graduate who has this knowledge of physics and chemistry has far better background for the mechanical trades. For his general information and

background, I would recommend that he take as much as he can in the fields of economics, civics, and government. These give him a broad practical background which will be useful in any field of endeavor, and which will aid him in interpreting events which may have an influence upon the industry in which he is working.

A machine tool operator must have a passion for exactness and for accuracy of measurement. There can be nothing haphazard in machine tool operation. The tools them selves are made as nearly foolproo as is possible, but a great deal of their success lies with the operator The machine industry today, more than ever before, needs young men who have not only learned to think but to think straight.

NEXT: The Banking Business.

LONDON, (A)—Hailed by a sentry when forced down in German terif you answer three of them. But leod, 34, pretended not to hear, if you answer three of them. But leod, 34, pretended not to hear, never mind, the information is not sat on a river bank to smoke a cigar. Satisfied he was a German cigar. Satisfied he was a German cigar. Satisfied he was a German cigar.

> nes called (a) beadle, (b) beagle 5. Iraq is (a) country, (b) town Answers on Classified Page



DEWEESE

have a bit more respect for our crystal ball today....The prediction was that last night Dutch Prather would smack a home rur for the Pampa Oilers... He did. that we had to leave at the end of the first half of the eighth inning ... We had stayed all through the game and taken the razzberry from Sam Fenberg, who tells the story of the game by radio for KPDN; from Ken Bennett, the radio commercial man; from Harry Hoare, our own sports writer; from Johnny Weeks, the "in-between" man; from the bat boy, from Harold Miller, the Oiler mogul, etc. . . . It couldn't have been more than two minutes after we left the press box that Dutch stepped to the plate and did as the crystal ball said he would.
...He cracked one over the leftfield fence before we could get home from the park and turn on the

RADIO announcers, sports writers

and press-box hangers-on should

We didn't hear it, but it is our understanding that Radio Man Fenberg didn't even give us credit for calling the shot. . . . He will recall very distinctly that the last thing we said when leaving the press box that was KPDN's Mr. Fenberg should notify us in a few minutes by radio that Pra-ther had knocked that home run. Then, Mr. Fenberg, in his zeal to give somebody the bird, they tell me, had to pop off about us leaving the press-box and not being able to take it... Now, that's one thing we can do—take it! ... (If you think not, go through o city election campaign with us some time) . . . But, last night we didn't have k coming . . There never was any doubt in cur mind that Prather wouldn't get a home run. . . . We know the crystal ball's powers too well.

AND, speaking of baseball-we are going to scoop the sports page to-night and drop a bombshell into the ranks of Pampa sports fans. . . Big Spring just lost its baseball team to Odessa this week....Do you know that it's more than an even shot that Pampa will lose its league-leading Oilers?...We have it straight from the keeper of the purse-strings that unless Pampa fans show a tendency to support the eam within the next week or so, there is a very big possibility that the Oilers will move to another city.

Road Runner park had less than 300 paid admissions in the grand-stand last night... The nightly expense when the team is at home is right around \$250.... Figure 300 tickets at 40 cents each and you can see what the box-office "take" was last night. . . . It's a long way from \$250. . . . The Oiler business management has made the statement that it canno much longer stand around to take the losses that it has been taking this spring . . . Only on one or two cccasions have there been crowds large enough to pay expenses and leave a little in the

NOW, all this may sound like a lot of idle talk, but figure it out for night after night, you would begin yourself . . . If your expenses were to think about moving the ball club running \$250 a night and you were to a city where the fans would come taking in around \$120, what would out and support it enough so you you do?...No doubt, you would wouldn't have to subtract \$120 from subtract \$120 from \$250, dig down \$250.... Well, that's exactly what into your jeans for the \$130 you the Pampa ball club management is still owed and begin to get jittery. thinking about right now.

STORIES. IN STAMPS



Soldier-King Ruled Hungary 20 Seconds

DROBABLY the shortest reign in history was that of Gyorgy Doza, king of Hungary for 20 seconds, pictured on the stamp above, one of a series of five issued in 1919 during Bela Kun's shortlived Hungarian Soviet Republic. Gyorgy was a peasant-born solwhose ability as a fighter lifted him from the ranks to high army command. Even the no-bility respected his courage and

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When the Turks swept into Europe in 1514, Gyorgy was given the job of stopping them. He raised an army of peasants—a half-starved rabble army of 90,-000-and turned it loose, not on the Turks, but on the emperor and his nobles. The rabble ran wild over Hungary, plundering and over Hungary, plundering killing. Gyorgy was drunk with power.

The nobles reorganized, and led by the emperor, routed Doza's army, captured the leader. Then the nobles crowned him king.

They made an iron throne, an iron crown and an iron scepter, heated them to white heat. They placed Gyorgy on his throne, put his crown on his head and the scepter on his knees.

For 20 seconds Gyorgy ruled, defying his torturers, too brave to cry out. Then he toppled to the ground, dead.

So They Say

My opinion is that young and old have been suffering for some years with the same fundamental disease -creeping paralysis of our loyalties. -Dr. JAMES B. CONANT. president of Harvard university

Progress has been sow; discouragements have been frequent . . . but from decade to decade and from century to century the net result has always been a perceptible ad--HENRY L. STIMSON, former sec-

retary of state. The world will never be saved by he childish ways of force, but by mature ways of good will and un-

-Dr JOSEPH R SIZOO New York pastor.

The less Hitler hears from our politicians, and the more he hears from our factories, the better. -Representative BRUCE BARTON,

It is to be regretted that the (trade) treaty in negotiation with the United States has not yet been concluded.

Foreign Minister JOSE M. CAN-

. And, if it kept on happening

You and Your Nation's Affairs

"SOCIAL REFORM" AND NATIONAL DEFENSE By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

selves, seems "Social



This is all very well, for no one vants to see labor oppressed. It no fighting on Sundays and holidays, and an annual lay-off for inventory. It would even be nice if we could pare for war at this easy pace. s sold

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During the World War the slogan, | choice, that compels us, but the fact "Business as usual" was popular for is not thereby altered that we shall a time. The New Deal slogan, while rapidly make ourselves poorer inwe are getting ready to defend ourstead of richer, for the result of our stead of richer, for the result of our stead of richer. stead of richer, for the result of out defense activity will be the creation of tools of destruction rather than reform as tools of production. To minimize usual." The must be kept down and if any of Mr. Roosevelt's "reforms" stand in the queries about a way they must eventually be re-

third term, but not too busy to prepare a statement to broke the sad news of general con-It was a leader of the British Lastatement about not per-mitting any of the gains achieved by laachieved by labor to be impaired in the rush for greet to be suspected that Mr. Atlee was forced to accept general conscription for no one er hational delense.

This is all very well, for no one wants to see labor oppressed. It would be grand if war could be put on a 40-hour week, with scabs and chiselers barred, extra for over-time, essary innovations required by the essary innovations required by the emergency. An excess profits tax of 100 per cent, also a part of the new program, is an effective conscri of capital, and this could have tain that we have place for a social reform plenic while we are working out our defense preparations.

Every one knows that

Every one knows that some of the will pinch British labor hard. There so-called social reforms on which the will be longer hours, strict wage con-New Deal sets such store have been trol, no strikes, and a dictatorial dethe product of pressure group tac-tics. A few years ago, when the Ad-ministration and a certain section of American labor is smart it will not the people were under the delusion fight too hard to maintain social re-that the country was suffering from form as usual. Should it do this, it too much wealth, it was easy to pro-duce social reform by legislating to tion act will pinch labor here as it

duce social reform by legislating to distribute, or to destroy, the surplus products. It was a simple matter to legislate wages up and hours down for the effects of this policy on unit costs, and hence on prices, could easily be offset by augmenting consumer purchasing power out of the public treasury.

Defense preparations will consume and waste wealth just as war itself does. Defense means that we shall consume vast amounts of labor and capital unproductively in the economic sense. It is necessity, not supported to the doctrine that the people should support the government and not supported by it.

Doubleheader To Begin Here At Twilight

Pampa Gives Odessa Nine 17-3 Beating

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Baseballs fell like shrapnel at Road Runner park last night when the Pampa Oilers gave the Odessa Oilers a royal welcome in-to the West Texas-New Mexico league. Odessa is now the home of the former Big Spring team and last night the Pampa nine gave them a 17 to 3 drubbing when they blasted out 23 hits as Milbert Vannoy kept the visit-ors well in hand.

Tonight the first twilight game the season will be played, as the first game of a doubleheader, with the Odessa team providing e opposition. The first game will called at 6:30 o'clock with the second game under the lights: The first game will be a seven inning affair while the second will go the full nine innings, Manager Grover Seitz announced this morning. One admission will be charged.

ecasion of a special attraction which will be a "stork shower" for Mrs. Ben Parrish, wife of the big, blond Oiler pitcher. Fans have been invited to take gifts for the future Parrish star and leave them in a big box in the park entrance. R. L. Edmondson, chairman of the arrangement committee, has secured an attractively decorated box to hold the gifts. Cash gifts may be given

Ir. Edmonson. Vannoy Comes Through But back to last night's game The Oilers started off the fireworks in the first inning and excepting for a brief lull in the fourth they things lively for the visitors

We wanted to make the newcomers feel at home by not allowing a dull moment for them," remarked Manager Grover Seitz of the Oilers. "But don't let anyone kid you that those Odessa boys aren't rough and tough. They're just as liable as not to come back and shell the fence from every

Hats were taken off to Milbert Vannoy who not only pitched mast-erful ball, but who really hustled in the field and also bagged four singles on his five trips to the plate to prove that he is a good prospect for a pinchhitter. Vannoy kept the Odessa hits well scattered excepting in the fourth when four successive singles dropped in the outfield. Three of them were Texas leaguers. But the visitors scored only one run when Bob Knobles made a perfect peg to the plate to get Zubullaga when he tried to score from second. Vannoy then fanned Lundberg with the base loaded to end the inning.

Vannoy, Clutter Hit Besides Vannoy, Clutter was the hitting hero of the night. The blond second baseman hit his first hom run of the season over deep le centerfield fence with two mate on board. Not satisfied, however Clutter also helped himself to puble and two singles. Dutch Pra ther proved that he roesn't mine lefthanded pitching when he parked

Odessa will also be here tomornight but on Sunday the Amarillo Gold Sox will be over to begin a series in which they hope to regain first place at the expense of the Oilers, present league lead-

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Browns In Fifth Place Cause League Upheaval

Baseball's biggest sensation right Godoy's Face Hamburgered low is the St. Louis Browns. They have succeeded in casting the first division of the American eague into chaos.

Eventually 1940 will be remembered as the year the mighty New York Yankees folded up, but the

Baseball **Standings**

day by blasting the Boston Red Sox in both ends of a doubleheader 2-1 WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE and 11-4 to run their current win-It is notable that the Browns now have won 27 games and lost 30 while last year they didn't get their 27th victory until August 4 by which time they had lost 68.

They were irresistible as they went about the business of bumping Bos-ton out of the league lead for the LUBBOCK and CLOVIS, wet grounds.

Given the opening, the Cleve-and Indians rode right into the league lead. Bob Feller gave the Washington Senators only four hits, struck out 11 and walked but one The Detroit Tigers were defeated 6-4 by the Philadelphia Athletics as

Al Branatco singled with the bases oaded and homered. The Yankees were shutout 1-0 for the second straight day by the Chicago White Sox, whose John Rig-ney held them to five hits in 11 in-

plight of the world champions and the jostling of their would-be suc-

cessors is overshadowed today by the achievements of the Brownies.

Today the Browns are in fifth place just a game and a half behind the Yanks. They got there yester-

ning streak to six games.

n winning 12-1.

The National league lead also changed hands as the plodding Phil-lies beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 in 12 innings. This was enough to pull the champs below the idle

The New York Giants routed Lefty Larry French and beat the Chicago Cubs 6-3 although outhit. The Pittsburgh Pirates also were outhit but managed to beat the Bos ton Bees 8-7.

The American League Scores

BROWNS KAYO RED SOX

ST. LcUIS, June 21 (AP)-The St. Louis Browns won a doubleheader from Boston yesterday, 2 to 1, and 11 to 4, for their fifth and sixth consecutive victories

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Doerr 2b	4				Cull'bne rf	2	1	
Cramer cf					Radaliff If	4	0	
Finney rf	4	1	1	0	M'Quinn 1b	3	1	
Foxx 1b	4	0	13	2	Clift 3b	4	1	
Williams If	3	0	0	0	Judnich ef	3	1	
Cronin ss					Ber'dino ss		1	
Tabor 3b					Heffner 2b	- 3	1	
Peacock c	3	2	2	0	Susce c	. 3	0	1
Galeh'se p	3	0	1	2	Niggeling p	3	0	

two singles to lead the Barons at the plate.

Pampa's Sam Malvica continued his great work at shortstop when he made an unassisted double play and started another in the ninth to end the game.

BOSTON 021 100 000—4
ST. LOUIS 021 102 122—11
Error—Berardino, Runs batted in—M.
Berardino 5. Cullenbine, Judnich, Heffner 2. Two-base hits—Desautels, Williams, Foxx Cronin, Berardino, Finney, Home runs—Clift, Hoag, Berardino, Cullenbine, Williams, M. Harris.

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox beat back the New York Yankees for the third straight time yesterday 1 to 0 in eleven innings on Mike Tresh's single, a sacrifice and a double by Bob Kennedy. It was the fifth consecutive defeat for the world champions, who were held to five hits by John Higney.

New York Ab ho a lChicago Ab ho a Crosetti sa 4 0 2 4 Kennedy 3b 5 1 1 2 Menrich 0 0 0 0 Kreevich cf 4 1 3 1 Knic'bkr ss 0 0 0 0 iKuhel 1b 4 1 13 0 Rolfe 3b 5 2 3 5 Wright rf 5 1 3 0 Keller rf 4 0 1 0 Appling as 5 2 3 2 DiMag'o cf 4 1 2 0 Solters if 4 1 4 0 Selkirk if 4 1 3 0 3 Hayes 0 0 0 0 0 Cordon 2b 3 0 2 5 McNair 2b 4 2 0 5 Dahl'gn 1b 4 0 16 3 Tresh c 4 2 6 2 Pearson p 3 1 0 3 Rigney p 3 0 0 1

| Totals | 35 5a 31 22 | Totals | 38 11 38 13 x Batted for Crosetti in 11th. a One out when winning run scored. b Ran for Solters in 9th. NEW YORK | 000 000 000 000 000 CHICAGO | 000 000 000 010-1 | Errors—Gordon, Rolfe, Runs batted in Kennedy, Two-base hits—Rolfe, McNair, Solters, Kennedy. Three-base hit—DiMaggio.

FELLER WINS TENTH

CLEVELAND. June 21 (AP)—Bob eller made it five straight for the Cleveland Indians yesterday with a four-hit, 12 to 1 victory over the hapless Washington Senators. It was Feller's tenth victory of the season and kept the Indians in a close race with Detroit and Boston season and put he Indians in first place as a result of Boston's double defeat and Detroit's setback.

Boston's double defeat and Detroits beck.

Washington Ab h o a Cleveland Ab h o case rf 4 0 0 0 Boudreau ss 4 2 2 Lewis 3b 3 0 0 2 Weatherly ef 5 1 2 Walker lf 4 1 0 0 Hemsley e 4 2 11 Bonura 1b 4 110 0 Trosky 1b 5 18 Travis ss 4 1 2 6 Bell rf 5 1 1 Travis ss 4 1 2 6 Bell rf 5 1 1 Searly e 4 0 2 1 Chapman lf 2 0 3 West ef 3 1 5 0 Mack 2b 4 2 0 Pofahl 2b 3 0 5 4 Keltner 3b 2 0 Master'sn p 2 0 0 0 Feller p 4 1 0 Mont'do p 1 0 0 0

Totals 32 4 24 13 Totals 35 10 27 (WASHINGTON 000 100 000 10 CLEVELAND 401 007 00x—15 Errors—Bonura, Lewis, Walker, Travis Trosky, Runs batted in—Weatherly, Mack 4, Trosky 3, Feller 2, Boudreau, Walker, Two-base hits—Mack, Feller, Trosky, Hemsley, Three-base hits — Weatherly, Mack, Hemsley, Home Losing pitcher—Masterson.

TIGER STREAK BROKEN

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DETROIT. June 21 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athleties snapped a Detroit winning streak at six games yesterday, winning 5 to 4 in the series finale with an attack led by home runs by Albert Brancato and Benny McCoy. Hank Greenberg hit his twelfth home run for the Tigers.

Phil'dl'pha Ab h o alDetroit Ab h o a Branc'to 3b 5 2 0 4 Bartell ss 4 1 3 1 2 Batted for Trout in 7th.

Moses rf 4 2 0 0 McCosky cf 4 1 3 0 3 Batted for Trout in 7th.

Moses rf 4 2 0 0 McCosky cf 4 1 3 0 3 Batted for McKain in 9th.

McCoy 2b 5 1 2 4 Geh'ger 2b 2 0 2 5 Johnson If 4 2 4 0 Green'bg if 4 3 1 0 Siebert 1b 5 2 9 0 York 1b 4 1 7 2 Hayes c 3 0 4 0 Campbell rf 4 0 2 0 Chapman cf 4 1 4 0 Higgins 3b 4 2 2 2 McCoy, Greenberg, York, Gehringer, Two-Lillard s 3 1 4 Tebbetts c 3 0 7 1 bean p 3 1 0 0 tzNelson 1 0 0 0 Heusser p 0 0 0 0 Newh'ser p 1 0 0 3 Trout p 0 6 0 1 Newhouser.

By Eighth When Louis Won tered into a terrible condition by Joe

Louis' lethal fists and only semiconscious still, Arturo Godov of Chile yet was able to lift his hamburgered features down in the dressing room at Yankee Stadium last night and say proudly:
"But I can take it, can't I? Sure, Arturo can take it."

he became champion took more aw-

In a minute and 24 seconds of

what he failed to do in 15 rounds against Godoy last February. A crowd of 28,000 got the thrill it was

looking for.

The Chilean had been down twice

under terrific punishment before

Cavanaugh stopped it. He was up but out on his feet after taking a

count of six when the bell ended the seventh chapter. His seconds

worked heroically to send him out for the fatal eighth, but it would

have been more merciful to have left him on his stool.

Louis tore into the semi-blind Go-

doy savagely, and in a minute had

dropped him for a count of eight.

Again the Chilean groped his way erect, only to run into another hur-

ricane of lefts and rights. A final short, sharp right pitched him for-

ward as blood gushed from a long

cut over his eye. Cavanaugh then

When he realized what had hap-

pened Godoy went plunging across the ring to get at Louis and it took

the strenuous efforts of four or five men, including his manager, Al Weill, to calm him down, but it was only a wild, heart-broken gesture.

The National

League Scores

GIANTS BUNCH HITS

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Although outhit, the New York Giants bunched six of their seven blows and all their runs into two innings yesterday to turn back the Chicago Cubs 6 to 3.

Chicago Ab ho a New York Ab ho a Hack 3b \$1 2 2 White'd 3b \$5 0 0 1 XxHartnett 1 0 0 0 Moore If \$4 1 0 0 Rogell 3b 0 0 0 1 Seeds cf \$3 1 0 0 Herman 2b 40 2 2 Young 1b \$3 1 14 1 Gleeson cf 5 1 2 0 Danning c \$3 5 6 0 Nnch'n' rf-lf 5 4 2 0 Ott rf \$4 0 3 0 5 0 Julyase ss 2 1 2 7

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2x Batted for Hack in 8th.
2 Batted for Schumacher in 6th.
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NEW YORK 000 004 20x 6

CHICAGO 102 000 000—3
NEW YORK 000 004 20x—6
Runs batted in—Nicholson, Cavaretta 2,
Danning 3, Jurges 2, Witek, Two-base hits,
—Gleeson, Hack, Danning, Three-base hits
—Nicholson. Home run—Cavaretta. Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Losing pitcher
—French.

PIRATES BEAT BEES 8-7

4 1 6 4 Ross If
5 3110 West cf
4 1 4 0 Rowell 2b
5 1 0 1 Miller ss
2 0 2 0 Berres c
3 2 0 2 Masi c
0 0 0 0 Fette p
Coffman p
gGlossop
Erickson p

Totals 36 12 27 11 Totals 41 15 27 17 z Batted for Coffman in 8th.

PITTSBURGH 000 100 042—7 Errors—Vaughan, Hassett. Runs batted in—Brubaker, Butcher, Gustine, Elliott 4, Weat, Rosa 3, Rowell, Miller, Masi. Twobase hits—Gustine, Elliott, Fletcher 3, Butcher, Moore, West, Miller. Home run—Ross. Winning pitcher—Butcher. Losing pitcher—Fette.

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Lombardi c 4 2 3 1 May 3b

KGamble 0 0 0 0 Bragan ss

Hersh'ger c 1 1 2 0 Atwood c

Craft cf 4 0 1 0 zMueller

Arnovich lf 5 1 0 0 Warren c

Joost ss 5 1 3 6 Mahan 1b

Thompson p 3 1 0 0 Higbe p

Beggs p 2 0 1 1

stopped it.

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Russell 1b
Todd c
Mattick as
French p
Root p
xCollins
Olsen p

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ful punishment than was meted

There wasn't much doubt about that, and the crowd gathered around the fallen Chilean told him so. It appeared to make Arturo feel much etter. He had been knocked down MIDLAND 100 000 000—1 6 1 BORGER 000 401 10x—6 7 1 Johnson and Wilson; Crues and Potocar. and out in the eighth round of a fight that was too brutal and bloody to witness with any relish, but he had acquitted himself with cour-

to Godoy before he finally fell forward on his battered face last night, and was spared further blows by

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Schedule Today
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)-Louis goes to Atlantic City today to brush up on his golf until Baer and Galento collide, July 2 . . . Louis flung
34 "Joe Louis specials" in the seventh and eighth heats last night
and every one of them hurt Billy Conn as much as they did Godoy, even if Conn was sitting in the fourth row.

Adjos and Toodle-oo Arturo Godoy was a good old boy And he tried his best to stay; But his jaw got bent and out he

BOSTON, June 21 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates evened their four-game series by pinning an 8-7 defeat on the luckless Boston Bees yesterday with Max Butcher going the route for his second straight victory.

Pittsburgh Ab h o a Boston Ab h o a Gustine 2b 5 3 0 3 Hassett 1b 5 0 11 1 Elliott rf 5 1 3 1 Sisti 3b 5 1 1 3 V'Robays lf 3 0 1 0 Moore rf 5 4 1 0 Vaughan ss 4 1 6 4 Ross lf 5 3 3 0 In the South American way. Beg Pardon Dept.: We certainly stepped into one when we said Dizzy got one vote for the Texas league all-star team. As a matter of fact, he's No. 1 choice for the starting pitcher. From the mail we got, every fan in the league is on the Dean

bandwagon, rooting for his come-Today's Guest Star Harold C. Burr, N. Y. Post: "The moccasin telegraph from the Indians' dugout has it Oscar Vitt is being permitted to finish out the season to save the club's face . . . It's believed this was common knowledge among the disgruntled play-ers when they called off their de-

mands to have Vitt burned at the Willie Turnesa. ex-amateur cham-pion: "If you want to play good Paul Waner: "If you want to get the most fun out of baseball, just

relax." It must what be what the doctor

Totals 42 8n 34 24 Totals 43 11 26 11 x Ran for Lombardi in 9th.
n One out when winning run scored.
z Batted for Atwood in 11th.
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McCormick, Joost, Lombardi, Klein 4. Two-base hitz—Werber, Arnovich, Lombardi, Hershberger, Home runs—Lombardi, Klein, Losing pitcher—Beggs.

Many Gifts Expected At Stork Shower

Baseball and the stork will vie for honors at Road Runner park Saturday night when the Pampa Oilers play the Odessa Barons and fans give a "stork shower" for Mrs. Ben Parrish, wife of a Pampa pitchand all women fans will be admitted free to see the game.

Recently Amarillo fans held a shower for Mrs. Emmet Fulenwide who received a purse and a large box of gifts. Pampa fans are going to try and outdo Amarillo by presenting Mrs. Parrish with a savings account, started yesterday by the Citizens Bank & Trust, and a larger box of gifts.

R. L. Edmonson, chairman of the arrangements committe, has a large box, decorated like a cradle with a The box will be presented to the age.
None of the nine other fighting men the big negro has beaten since

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Grade

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and the baby which soon will increase the Oiler roster." Mr. Ed-

big stork peering in at the box, lo- baby is born. Baby clothes, food and cated at the park entrance into a few dollars to help pay expenses which fans may drop their gifts to- are essential. The committee renight and tomorrow night. He wants quests that fans take their gifts to see the box filled to overflowing. young couple between the seventh the big box. No matter whether and eighth innings. and eighth innings.

The Parrishes are the "babies" of ket, baby bed, baby basket, a dia-

They're a mighty popular couple show these young folks that we ap-with the rest of the Oiler families preciate them being here. A young and with the fans.

But let Mr. Edmonson have the ey. Also, it will make Ben get out

floor:
"We fans wish everyone to par-



"The committee feels that everyone knows what is needed when a tomorrow night and place them in

the Oiler team. Ben has just passed the 20-year mark and Mrs. Parrish hasn't yet reached that age. rishes and the committee. Let's and diving. on the mound and pitch all the harder, if that's possible."

ticipate in this night which will be dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Parrish of the Parrishes, have been invited to attend the big party. The kids are mighty popular in Foss, according to friends.

Tryouts For Places On Swimming Team To Be Held Soon

Trials for places on Pampa's swimming and diving teams will be held soon and everyone wishing to try out for one of the positions is urged to register with Oscar Hing er, pool manager, or with Jimmy

The team will be in four divisions

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Up to noon today 15 persons had registered for trials but it is hoped the number will reach 50.

The local teams will comp dual and invitation meets in the Panhandle and will be hosts to a 26-county TAAF tournament here on July 4. Winners will be eligible to attend the TAAF State meet in

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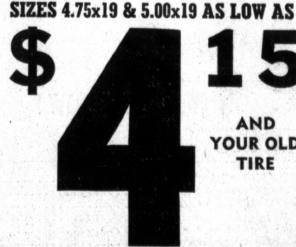
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Where Is Youth?

There is something symbolic in France turning in its last hour of extremity to old Marshal Petain, 84

Both Britain and France have failed since the World War to develop young leadership in tune with their needs. Possibly the leadership that should have arisen lay buried in some shellhole in Flanders. In any case, France floundered along with its Millerands, Briands, Poincares, Herriots, and Blums and Lavals until-by the time younger men like Daladier and Reynaud came along-it was too late. So, too, in England the Baldwins and Chamberlains fumbled the ball and Britain turns at last to-Churchill, another leader of the vintage of World War 1. Germany produced no civil leader of stature after the World War, turning at last to old Hindenburg when he was a mere walking zombie. Hitler, of course, was at war from the day he took office and before. He has not even yet been in position to show whether he has any talent for

This inability to produce young and vigorous leaders is Europe's failure. It is a failure that must not plague the United States, which did not lose the cream of to erect a new kind of god-the state. But the a whole generation in war, and has not even that ex- idol is seen to have clay feet; and the people cuse for failure to develop leaders among its younger

Amid Defeats, A Victory

Paul Satko has reached Ketchikan.

He is in Alaska, his promised land. His family is with him, and despite seasickness, a burned-out bearing in the 1926 auto -engine that drives his homemade Ark of Juneau, and two groundings on sandbars, they accomplished what waterfront men in Takoma said was impossible.

For 56 days they struggled northward. There is still a long voyage to Cook Inlet, his destination. Whatever protection and help is needed to get this family safely to their destination should be provided.

Satko's resourcefulness, his iron will, his sheer courage, are a triumph of individualism in a world which begun to question its value. A country which can produce even one man like Paul Satko is not yet in the decrepit condition which some people like to imagine.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, June 21-Some sort of peace between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. is daily growing more likely.

John L. Lewis is as non-pacific as ever, but events have slipped out from under him, so to speak. The C. I. O.'s arch-apostle of peace, Sidney Hillman, is now labor's man on the National Defense Commission. Rumor is that A F of L's Dan Tohin is also to get ort of White House job"; he's as peace-minded as Hillman, and the two work well together.

Another significant straw in the wind is the return of David Dubinsky's Garment Workers' Union to the A. F. of L. Dubinsky is also all for peace; to get him back the A. F. of L. had to cancel its cent-a-month tax which had been used to raise a war-chest to fight the C. I. O.

FAIR CO-OPERATION ALREADY EXISTS

More important than any of these developments however, is the drawing realization here that an acrimonious split in the labor movement is just naturally too expensive a luxury to be carried through the big defense program.

Inside understanding is that the first jurisdictional fight that pops up in any of the important defense industries will be the signal for immediate and drastic White House action-along the lines of "make peace, boys, or else . .

Meanwhile: a fair degree of co-operation between the two labor organizations already exists. Labor Secretary Perkins not long ago named an advisory committee of A. F. of L. and C. I. O. men to meet with her once a week and study ways by which labor can co-operate effectively in the defense program. This group is meeting regularly and harmoniously; Messrs Green at Lewis are absent, but through their subordinate: Miss Perkins is getting what she wants.

ON AID TO ALLIES

Profound shift in sentiment in the Senate on the aid-the-allies question is indicated by a poll just taken by a private research organization. This poll-which covered all but two of the 96 senators-showed only 11 who can be classified as old-line isolationists, with a dozen more in a rather more moderate position working for "stric" neutrality." The remaining 71 were listed as favoring the measures-short-of-war policy to defeat Hitler.

MAIL TELLS CONGRESS TO STAY ON JOB

them to go home.

Chief thing that knocked the bottom out of the administration's hope for an early adjournment of Con

gress was the member's mail from back home. This mail has been coming in floods lately, and overwhelming majority of letters have urged aid for the allies-which is right down the administration's alley. Most of the letter writers, however, added the injunction-"and stay in session during the crisis." A lot of members got so many letters like this they began figuring it would really be political suicide for

There are other factors, of course. One is a lingering distrust-still fairly widespread-of what is considered the impetuous nature of the President's handling of foreign policy. Another, seldom discussed but quite potent, is the realization that a number of pending laws which would die if Congress adjourned in June, can probably get passed if it stays another month. These would include such important measures as the Wagner act amendments and the Walter-Logan

This column contends there can be no satisfactor the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone else has a right te create and enjoy.

"THE WAY OUT OF WAR"

I want to quote from a new book, "The Way Out of War" by Cesar Saerchinger. It is a splendid 7ecital of the conditions in Europe that brought about the war. The author points out the restrictions in Europe and even the laws passed in America that had their effect in causing the war.

In the last chapter, under the heading of "What the Citizen Can Do," he has the following to say: "No matter what a country's political doctrine.

the will to peace has become a great and power ful moral force; no matter what its religion, the teachings of Christianity have become a common denominator of moral conduct and ethical thought. 'Love thy neighbor as thyself' has been accepted as an ideal of personal conduct throughout th western world.

"If this teaching is valid for individuals, why should it not also be valid in the relations be tween states? Why should we believe that actions which are wrong for you and me are right for governments or for politicians who act for us? Why should selfishness be meant for individuals and 'sacred' for nations? Why should not common courtesy and respect for human dignity apply to states as well as men? Why is it polite to place oneself last in a group of names, but the name of one's country first? Why must our flag hang higher than any other on a pole? If we were to be as anxious about the 'honor' of other countries as we are about our own, would not the cause of peace be better served?

These are questions for every plain citizen, but they are even more important for the officials whom we elect, and most of all for those to whom we entrust the teaching of our young. God-the State

"The decline of religion and unselfish idealism in many countries has permitted the politicians are sick of the despots who have stolen their souls. The world stands in terrible need of a spiritual revival. Let the essence of that revival be peace—the suppression of all hatred, the recognition of all genuine needs, the impartial study of all the probems which beset mankind in this rapidly changing world. Let us do this in the spirit of one of the greatest humanitarians of all time-'with malice toward none; with charity for all'."

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AMOUNT SPENT ON HIGHER EDUCATION IN CALIFORNIA

Those people who believe the solution of our problem is to turn over a greater fraction of the income of the people of the state to be used to educate the people in a manner which the majority think is the proper way to educate mankind, might explain why we have such socialistic laws in California.

This question is especially pertinent since the Federal Board of Education says that California spends 121/2 per cent more on education, above the high school grades, than any other state in the union; that we spend 31/2 times as much on majority rule education as the average in the United States.

Certainly with all this amount of money spent on majority rule higher public education, we should be a leader in the nation, as far as intelligent laws that respect man's inalienable rights are concerned, rather than a state that has about as little respect for man's inalienable rights as any other state in the Union.

If there is any one thing that should be t it is that each and every person should respect the equality of rights to create and enjoy that which every other person has.

Evidently, education on the fundamental principles, as outlined in the Sermon on the Mount and the Constitution, are not being taught by California state education.

During all history. These fundamental principles have always been taught by the few-by

the salt of the earth,-not by the majority. So the more we spend in any state on higher public education, the more we will mislead and miseducate the masses.

The Nation's Press

REPUBLICANS AND THE WAR (Chicago Tribune)

The Republican national convention will asweek from Monday in Philadelphia. Never since 1860 has the party faced so momentous decision as will confront it in less than a fortnight and yet little attention is being paid to the meeting except by the candidates, their immediate following, and a group of intriguers.

The great question to be decided at Philadelphia, far transcending the choice of the candidate, is whether there will be a peace party in the United States in the year 1940. Mr. Roosevelt is heading the war party. He is hell-bent for war as everybody with a shred of sense all over the world now recognizes. The Germans know it. The French the Italians, the English, the Japanese, and the Russians know it.

If the Americans don't know it, the fault is Mr. Roosevelt showed himself a complete Wilsonian as long ago as the day he delivered his quarantine speech at the dedication of the Outer bridge here in Chicago. He has never departed from that line. He has gone steadily ahead, until today he is selling our army's guns to Europe and making speeches calculated to inflame the war spirit. Next will come loans and after loans the navy, such airplanes as we have, and the American army and navy pilots to fly them. After that, our soldiers by the millions, and the casualty

That is the situation which confronts the Republican delegates on the eve of their convention. It would be absurd to pretend that in the Republican party there are no men who, like Mr. Roosevelt, wish this country to declare war. There are war-minded Republicans, particularly in the astern states, but they do not constitute anything like a majority. Only by manipulation can they gain control. If their intrigue succeeds, and the Republicans come out for war or evade the issue with ambiguous phrases, the party might almost as well adjourn the convention without bothering to choose a candidate. The Republicans cannot expect to beat Mr. Roosevelt at his own

This is to be regretted because if we go to war Mr. Roosevelt would make an atrociously bad war lacking as he is in executive comp tence and filled as his mind is with grandiose contradictory, and impractical dreams. Any of the prominently mentioned Republican candidates would be a far better leader in war than Mr. Roosevelt, but if the Repu platform Mr. Roosevelt would have considerable difficulty losing the election.

Common Ground By R. C. | ALL GAUL IS DIVIDED INTO THREE PARTS



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, June 21-Movieown newsreel: A definite note of ysteria pervades the picture colony, and in the overtones can be heard natches of martial dirge, the challenge of a bugle, and some bits of

Tempers are short, nerves frazand parties are wilder in a what-the-hell mood. Everybody's raising money for ambulances, orphans or something. A whing-ding promoted by Mike Romanoff at the Clover club turned into a Red Cross benefit with spirited auctioning of whiskey and champagne, some highpowered gambling, and singing on the grounds.

This is the time when studios announce production programs for the of 1940-41. No company wants to acknowledge any lack of confidence or security, so each one has issued schedules and budget rewhich would be impressive even in movie boom times-48, 50, ven 52 Class A features, with a generous sprinkling of extra-colos sals. A sober guess would be that each studio will make about 30 feaures, especially now that double bills seem definitely doomed. FIFTH COLUMN DRIVE

DRAWS CHEERS Before a cheering studio mass meeting, Harry Warner made an imassioned appeal for the stamping out of fifth column activities. The olony has buzzed with rumors of a strong undercover element workng against the completion of antitotalitarian pictures. And now the Warner studio itself has shelved plans to produce "The Secret Army, story dealing with fifth columnists in the U.S. No explanation was offered, but it's said the federal government has asked the movie ompanies to skip inflammatory maerial for awhile

Metro still owns "It Can't Happen Here," but is planning no action on Paramount, on the other hand, is reported to have been encouraged in going ahead with vasion," which would deal with an actual attack on this country. MEET WHIRLING

tie Men," has been so changed in adaptation for the screen that Co-Producer Gene Towns are that Coroducer Gene Towne speaks of the leceased original author as "Whirling Louisa." in recognition of her osthumous protests, he thinks maybe the picture should be filmed or revolving stage.

If the economy campaign contin-ues at 20th-Fox, Brigham Young nay yet emerge on the screen merely as a monogamous pioneer, Right at the beginning it was determined not to hire 27 actresses as Dean Jagger's wives, the first script intro-duced 12 of them. These were reduced to eight, and now the total s four. Tyrone Power has to be ontent with Linda Darnell. PINOCCHIO WAS

DISAPPOINTMENT Having won considerable acelai or her direction of Shakespearean drama, including some of the pearances of Maurice Evans, Margaret Webster was hired by Paramount as a writer. Her first assignment is to collaborate on the scenario for a football movie.

Hollywood is puzzled and disap pointed about "Pinocchio," which is trawing only about a fourth of expected patronage throughout the country.... Greta Garbo is confer-ring with representatives of several tudios. She's ready to make a pic- vital to success in life.

Bolivia, and nitrates and copper in (c) animal.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim These are the days when mothers GRADUATES

By WARNER SEELY

Secretary, Warner & Swasey Co.,

Cleveland

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of mechanical drawing and of blue-

print reading; the former will in-

crease his facility in the practice of

the latter, Much of the work which

machine tool operator does come

to him in blueprint form. Unless he

can read blueprints with facility and

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The young man should also study

as much chemistry and physics as possible. While this has no direct

application to machine tool opera-

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tool practice. This may seem rather

theoretical to some, but our ex-

perience has shown that the high

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edge of physics and chemistry has

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For his general information and

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Fundamentally, the young

with fear and anguish in their eves look at you and ask the question, "Do you think we will get into the war?" thinking, of course, of their sons, and so when we saw Mrs. Minnie Aulds last night she was listening to war news and worrying herself sick about her son, Doyle-and who wouldn't do everything he out of war when one thinks of such youths as Doyle Aulds! ... Well we are not in that war yet, and won't be if they send those planes to Britain, today, tomorrow, and not next week or next month...

The kid tennis players who frequent the Central park courts say that Joe Key would be the best in town if he would practice more.... Cletus Mitchell has the best tan to date at the city swimming pool. . . . Darrel Ford. lifeguard at the pool, soon will begin teaching life saving at the pool. Boys interested in passing the Boy Scout life-saving merit badge are urged to get in touch with him at once. He will give the instruction mornings. A Red Cross examiner will give the exams later on, after Derrell has given the instruction. But it's a cinch the boys will be able to pass it after Derrell gets through with them. Adults may also take life-saving from him.

Does Don Conley get around! One day this week he traveled 1,200 miles, another day 500 miles. The next night he chose to inspect the Cabot plants in this area (he conducts night inspection every so often) and he was up at 5 o'clock in the morning Yes sir, it would appear that he's a hard-working man.

Yesteryear

Ten Years Ago Today Plans were being made by Pampa olfers to go to Borger for an intercity tournament.

Eight cars of wheat had been the fields of economics, civics, and shipped out of Pampa and 12 cars were being billed for the afternoon. government. These give him a broad practical background which will be

Five Years Ago Today The 1936 Centennial and future Pioneers Roundup and Panhandle Oil shows were checked to the citinship of Pampa.

Preparing for a concert at Skelly town and programs in Central park here, the summer Kid band, directed by Walter Hurst reached an enroll

Cranium Crackers

Stumpers in eGneral

Here are questions about several unrelated subjects. You will do well ritory, Pilot Officer Alexander and if you answer three of them. But lead, 34, pretended not to hear, and sat on a river bank to smoke a sat on a river bank to smoke a cigar. Satisfied he was a German the sentries let him reach the

Mining is the chief occupation in aree South American countries:

opper in Peru, tin and copper in olivia, and nitrates and converse of the chief occupation in the countries:

A French soldier is known as (a) gob, (b) tommy, (c) poilu.

2. If you were going to ride an elephant you'd usc (a) howdah, (b) saddle, (c) arabana.

3. An okant is conversed to the chief occupation in the countries:

British lines.

5. Iraq is (a) country, (b) town.

times called (a) beadle, (b) beagle

RADIO announcers, sports writers

and press-box hangers-on have a bit more respect for our crystal ball today The prediction was that last night Dutch Prather would smack a hou for the Pampa Oilers... He did ... Thing that burns us up was that we had to leave at the end o the first half of the eighth inning . We had stayed all through the game and taken the razzberry from Sam Fenberg, who tells the story of

the game by radio for KPDN; from Ken Bennett, the radio commercial man; from Harry Hoare, our own sports writer; from Johnny Weeks, the "in-between" man; from the bat boy, from Harold Miller, the Oiler mogul, etc... It couldn't have been more than two minutes after we left the press box that Dutch stepped to the plate and did as the crystal ball said he would. . . . He cracked one over, the leftfield fence before we could get home from the park and turn on the

We didn't hear it, but it is our understanding that Radio Man Fenberg didn't even give us credit for calling the shot. . . . He will recall very distinctly that the last thing we said when leaving the press box that was KPDN's Mr. Fenberg should notify us in a few minutes by radio that Prather had knocked that home run.

Then, Mr. Fenberg, in his zeal to give somebody the bird, they tell me, had to pop off about us leaving the press-box and not able to take it. that's one thing we can do-take it! . . . (If you think not, go through o city election campaign with us some time) . . . But, last night we didn't have K coming ... There never was any doubt in our mind that Prather wouldn't get a home run. . . . We know the crystal ball's powers too well.

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AND, speaking of baseball—we are JOBS for JUNE going to scoop the sports page tonight and drop a bombshell into the ranks of Pampa sports fans. ... Big Spring just lost its baseball team to Odessa this week.... Do MACHINE TOOL OPERATOR HAS you know that it's more than an even shot that Pampa will lose its OPENINGS BUT NEEDS VARIED league-leading Oilers? . . . We have it straight from the keeper of the purse-strings that unless Pampa fans show a tendency to support the team within the next week or so, With increasing demand for mathere is a very big possibility that chine tool operators, the question the Oilers will move to another frequently arises as to what a young

> Road Runner park had less than 300 paid admissions in the grand-stand last night.... The nightly expense when the team is at home is right around \$250.... Figure 300 tickets at 40 cents each and you can see what the box-office "take" was last night. . . It's a long way from \$250. . . The Oiler business management has made the statement that it cannot much longer stand around to take the losses that it has been taking this spring . . . Only on one or two occasions have there been crowds large enough to pay expenses and leave a little in the

subject is taught in technical high taking subtract \$120 from \$250, dig down into your jeans for the \$130 you the Pampa ball club manager

STORIES. IN STAMPS



Soldier-King Ruled Hungary 20 Seconds

PROBABLY the shortest reign in history was that of Gyorgy Doza, king of Hungary for 20 seconds, pictured on the stamp above, one of a series of five issued in 1919 during Bela Kun's shortlived Hungarian Soviet Republic. Gyorgy was a peasant-born soldier whose ability as a fighter lifted him from the ranks to high army command. Even the nobility respected his courage and leadership.
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the job of stopping them. He raised an army of peasants—a half-starved rabble army of 90,— 000-and turned it loose, not on the Turks, but on the emperor and his nobles. The rabble ran wild over Hungary, plundering and killing. Gyorgy was drunk with

The nobles reorganized, and led by the emperor, routed Doza's army, captured the leader. Then the nobles crowned him king. They made an iron throne, an iron crown and an iron scepter, heated them to white heat. They

placed Gyorgy on his throne, put his crown on his head and the scepter on his knees. For 20 seconds Gyorgy ruled, defying his torturers, too brave to cry out. Then he toppled to the ground, dead.

So They Say

My opinion is that young and old have been suffering for some years with the same fundamental disease -creeping paralysis of our loyalties.
-Dr. JAMES B. CONANT, president of Harvard university

agements have been frequent ... but from decade to decade and from century to century the net result has always been a perceptible ad-HENRY L. STIMSON, former secetary of state.

Progress has been sow: discour-

the childish ways of force, but by nature ways of good will and understanding -Dr. JOSEPH R. SIZOO, New York

The less Hitler hears from our oliticians, and the more he hears rom our factories the better Representative BRUCE BARTON,

New York. It is to be regretted that the trade) treaty in negotiation with the United States has not yet been

-Foreign Minister JOSE M. CAN-TILO of Argentina

NOW, all this may sound like a night after night, you would begin yourself . . . If your expenses were to think about moving the ball clu running \$250 a night and you were to a city where the fans would come in around \$120, what would out and support it enough so you ... No doubt, you would wouldn't have to subtract \$120 from down \$250. . . . Well, that's exactly what still owed and begin to get jittery, thinking about right now

You and Your Nation's Affairs

"SOCIAL REFORM" AND NATIONAL DEFENSE By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

been much too

we are getting ready to defend our-

er national defense. reform picnic while we are working it adequate.

so-called social reforms on which the New Deal sets such store have been the product of pressure group tactics. A few years ago, when the Administration and a certain section of the people were under the delusion that the country was suffering from that the country was suffering from too much wealth, it was easy to produce social reform by legislating to distribute, or to destroy, the surplus products. It was a simple matter to

During the World War the slogan, choice, that compels us, but the fact Business as usual" was popular for is not thereby altered that we shall a time. The New Deal slogan, while rapidly make ourselves poorer instead of richer, for the result of our s, seems defense activity will be the creation of tools of destruction rather than tools of production. To minimize this inherent waste, production costs must be kent down and if any of Mr. Roosevelt's "reforms" stand in the way they must eventually be re-

busy to answer queries about a third term, but me moved.
It was a leader of the British Lanot too busy to prepare a bor Party, now in the cabinet, w broke the sad news of general co about not per-mitting any of his fellows. Time alone will reveal the gains whether, from the management achieved by la-standpoint, British Industry will bor to be impaired in the rush for gree- der free private management paired in the rush for great to be suspected that Mr. Atlee was forced to accept general conscription This is all very well, for no one wants to see labor oppressed. It would be grand if war could be put on a 40-hour week, with scabs and chiselers barred, extra for over-time, no fighting on Sundays and holidays, and an annual lay-off for inventory. It would even be nice if we could prepare for war at this easy pace. But with European democracies sold down the river, it is far from certain that we have place for a social reforms, had England deemed it adequate.

so-called social reforms on which the will be longer hours, strict wage con

distribute, or to destroy, the surplus products. It was a simple matter to legislate wages up and hours down, for the effects of this policy on unit costs, and hence on prices, could easily be offset by augmenting consumer purchasing power out of the public treasury.

Defense preparations will consume and waste wealth just as war itself does. Defense means that we shall consume vast amounts of labor and capital unproductively in the economic sense. It is necessity, not

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selves are made as nearly foolproof as is possible, but a great deal of their success lies with the operator The machine industry today, more than ever before, needs young men who have not only learned to think NEXT: The Banking Business.

Doubleheader To Begin Here At Twilight

Pampa Gives Odessa Nine 17-3 Beating

Odessa Ollers a royal welcome in-to the West Texas-New Mexico league. Odessa is now the home of the former Big Spring team and last night the Pampa nine gave them a 17 to 3 drubbing when they blasted out 23 hits as Milbert Vannoy kept the visitors well in hand.

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Tonight the first twilight game of the season will be played, as the first game of a doubleheader, Odessa team providing the opposition. The first game called at 6:30 o'clock with the second game under the lights. The first game will be a seven inning affair while the second will go the full nine innings, Manager Grover Seitz announced this morning. One

mission will be charged.

Saturday night also will be the occasion of a special attraction which will be a "stork shower" for Mrs. Ben Parrish, wife of the big, blond Oiler pitcher. Fans have been invited to take gifts for the future Parrish star and leave them in a big box in the park entrance. R. L. Edmondson, hairman of the arrangement committee, has secured an atthe gifts. Cash gifts may be given

Mr. Edmonson. Vannoy Comes Through ut back to last night's game The Oilers started off the fireworks in the first inning and excepting for a brief lull in the fourth they kept things lively for the visitors. We wanted to make the newing a dull moment for them," re-

comers feel at home by not allowmarked Manager Grover Seitz of the Oilers. "But don't let anyone kid you that those Odessa boys rough and tough. They're just as liable as not to come back shell the fence from every

Hats were taken off to Milbert Vannoy who not only pitched mast-erful ball, but who really hustled in the field and also bagged four singles on his five trips to the plate to prove that he is a good prospect for a pinchhitter. Vannoy kept the Odessa hits well scattered excepting in the fourth when four successive singles dropped in the outfield. Three of them were Texas leaguers. But the visitors scored only one run when Bob Knobles made a perfect peg to the plate to get Zubullaga when he tried to score from second. Vannoy then fanned Lundberg with the bases loaded to end the inning. Vanney, Clutter Hit

Besides Vannoy, Clutter was the hitting hero of the night. The blond second baseman hit his first home run of the season over deep left centerfield fence with two mater on board. Not satisfied, however, Clutter also helped himself to a double and two singles. Dutch Prather proved that he roesn't mind lefthanded pitching when he parked

double and single and Bolton got two singles to lead the Barons at the plate.

Pampa's Sam Malvica continued his great work at shortstop when he made an unassisted double play and started another in the ninth to

Odessa will also be here tomorrow night but on Sunday the Amarillo Gold Sox will be over to begin a series in which they hope to of the Oilers, present league lead-

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Zubillaga 1b	. 3	1	1	4	i
Bolton If	. 3	2	2	1	1
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Cox as	. 4	0	2	2	3
Lundberg 3b	- 4	0	0	3	1
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Pellegrini p	_ 2	0	1	1	ĩ
Ranagy Ap	- 1	0	1	ō	0
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PAMPA	Ab	r	h	Po	8
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Malvica ss	_ 6	2	3	2	5
Seitz of	_ 4	2	3	4	0
Prather 1b	_ 5	2	2	11	0
Summers c	- 6	1	2	4	1
Jordan 3b	- 4	3	1	0	2
Potter rf	_ 5	1	2	0	0
Clutter 2b	- 5	3	4	3	8
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The United States has a telephon to every seven persons.

UPTOWN SHOES

For Men

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JONES- ROBERTS SHOE STORE

Browns In Fifth Place Cause League Upheaval

Baseball's biggest sensation right Godoy's Face Hamburgered Godoy's Face Hamburgered They have succeeded in casting the first division of the American eague into chaos. Eventually 1940 will be remem-

Baseball **Standings**

day by blasting the Boston Red Sox in both ends of a doubleheader 2-1 WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE Arturo can take it." and 11-4 to run their current win-Results Yesterday LAMESA AMARILLO Force, Miller and and Ratliff. It is notable that the Browns now have won 27 games and lost 30

while last year they didn't get their 27th victory until August 4 by which time they had lost 68. They were irresistible as they went about the business of bumping Boston out of the league lead for the

irst time since May 5. Given the opening, the Cleve-and Indians rode right into the league lead. Bob Feller gave the Washington Senators only four hits, struck out 11 and walked but one

pered as the year the mighty New

York Yankees folded up, but the plight of the world champions and the jostling of their would-be suc-cessors is overshadowed today by

the achievements of the Brownies

Today the Browns are in fifth

place just a game and a half behind the Yanks. They got there yester-

ning streak to six games.

n winning 12-1. The Detroit Tigers were defeated 3-4 by the Philadelphia Athletics as Al Branatco singled with the bases oaded and homered.

The Yankees were shutout 1-0 for the second straight day by the Chi-cago White Sox, whose John Rigney held them to five hits in 11 in-

The National league lead also changed hands as the plodding Phillies beat the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 in 12 innings. This was enough to pull the champs below the idle Brooklyn Dodgers.

The New York Giants routed Lefty Larry French and beat the Chiago Cubs 6-3 although outhit. The Pittsburgh Pirates also were outhit but managed to beat the Boston Bees 8-7.

The American League Scores

BROWNS KAYO RED SOX

ST. LcUIS, June 21 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns won a doubleheader from Boston yesterday, 2 to 1, and 11 to 4, for their fifth and sixth consecutive victories and knocked the Red Sox out of the league

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SOX DROP YANKEES 1-0

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox beat back the New York Yankees for the third straight time yesterday 1 to 0 in eleven innings on Mike Tresh's single, a sacrifice and a double by Bob Kennedy. It was the fifth consecutive defeat for the world champions, who were held to five hits by John Higney.

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CLEVELAND, June 21 (AP)—Bob eller made it five straight for the Cleveland Indians yesterday with a four-hit, 12 to 1 victory over the hapless Washington Senators. It was Feller's tenth victory of the season and kept the Indians in a close race with Detroit and Boston season and puttle Indians in first place as a result of Boston's double defeat and Detroit's set-back.

FELLER WINS TENTH

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DETROIT, June 21 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athleties snapped a Detroit winning streak at six games yesterday, winning 6 to 4 in the series finale with an attack led by home runs by Albert Brancato and Benny McCoy. Hank Greenberg hit his twelfth home run for the Tigers.

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By Eighth When Louis Won tered into a terrible condition by Joe Louis' lethal fists and only semi-

conscious still, Arturo Godoy of Chi-le yet was able to lift his hamburgered features down in the dressing room at Yankee Stadium last night and say proudly:
"But I can take it, can't I? Sure,

he became champion took more aw-

to Godoy before he finally fell for-ward on his battered face last night,

and was spared further blows by Referee Billy Cavanaugh.

In a minute and 24 seconds of the eighth Louis had accomplished

what he failed to do in 15 rounds against Godoy last February. A crowd of 28,000 got the thrill it was

The Chilean had been down twice under terrific punishment before Cavanaugh stopped it. He was up but out on his feet after taking a

count of six when the bell ended

the seventh chapter. His seconds worked heroically to send him out for the fatal eighth, but it would

have been more merciful to have

Louis tore into the semi-blind Go-

doy savagely, and in a minute had dropped him for a count of eight.

Again the Chilean groped his way erect, only to run into another hur-

ricane of lefts and rights. A final

short, sharp right pitched him for-

ward as blood gushed from a long

cut over his eye. Cavanaugh then

stopped it. When he realized what had hap-

pened Godoy went plunging across the ring to get at Louis and it took

men, including his manager, Al Weill, to calm him down, but it was

only a wild, heart-broken gesture.

The National

League Scores

GIANTS BUNCH HITS

NEW YORK, June 21 (AP)—Although outhit, the New York Giants bunched six of their seven blows and all their runs into two innings yesterday to turn back the Chicago Cubs 6 to 3.

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Totals 36 9 24 13 Totals 31 7 27 15
1x Batted for Root in 8th.
2x Batted for Schumacher in 6th.
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NEW YORK 000 004 20x—6
Runs batted in—Nicholson, Cavaretta 2,
Danning 3, Jurges 2, Witek, Two-base hits
—Gleeson, Hack, Danning, Three-base hits
—Micholson, Home run—Cavaretta. Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Losing pitcher
—French.

PIRATES BEAT BEES 8-7

BOSTON, June 21 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates evened their four-game series by pinning an 8-7 defeat on the luckless Boston Bees yesterday with Max Butcher going the route for his second straight victory.

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REDS DROP OVERTIME

left him on his stool.

ful punishment than was meted out

that, and the crowd gathered around the fallen Chilean told him so. It appeared to make Arturo feel much better. He had been knocked down and out in the eighth round of a fight that was too brutal and bloody witness with any relish, but he had acquitted himself with cour-

Standings Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Pittsburgh 8, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati
New York 6, Chicago 3.
Only games scheduled.
Standings Today
CLUB—
Brooklyn
Cincinnati

Chicago St. Louis Philadelphia Pittsburgh Boston
Schedule Today
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Tulsa 2, Dallas 12.
Oklahoma City 4, Fort Worth 1.
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.386 Nnch'n' rf-lf
Dall'dro lf
Leiber rf
Cav'tta 1b
Russell 1b
Todd c
Mattick ss
French p
Root p
xCollins
Olsen p Houston ___ San Antonio

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, June 21 (A)-Louis goes to Atlantic City today to brush up on his golf until Baer and Galento collide, July 2 . . Louis flung 34 "Joe Louis specials" in the sev-enth and eighth heats last night and every one of them hurt Billy Conn as much as they did Godoy, even if Conn was sitting in the

Adios and Toodle-oo Arturo Godoy was a good old boy And he tried his best to stay; But his jaw got bent and out he

In the South American way.

Beg Pardon Dept.: We certainly stepped into one when we said Dizzy got one vote for the Texas league all-star team. As a matter of fact, he's No. 1 choice for the starting

pitcher. From the mail we got, ev-

ery fan in the league is on the Dean

bandwagon, rooting for his come-Today's Guest Star Harold C. Burr, N. Y. Post: "The moccasin telegraph from the Indians' dugout has it Oscar Vitt is being permitted to finish out the season to save the club's face . . . It's believed this was common knowledge among the disgruntled players when they called off their de-

mands to have Vitt burned at the **One-Minute Interviews** Willie Turnesa, ex-amateur champion: "If you want to play good golf—relax."

Paul Waner: "If you want to get the most fun out of baseball, just It must what be what the doctor ordered, all right.

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Many Gifts Expected At Stork Shower

for honors at Road Runner park Saturday night when the Pampa Oilers play the Odessa Barons and fans give a "stork shower" for Mrs. Ben Parrish, wife of a Pampa pitcher. Game time will be 9:15 p. m. and all women fans will be admitted free to see the game.

Recently Amarillo fans held a who received a purse and a large box of gifts. Pampa fans are going to try and outdo Amarillo by presenting Mrs. Parrish with a savings account, started yesterday by the Citizens Bank & Trust, and a There wasn't much doubt about larger box of gifts.

R. L. Edmonson, chairman of the arrangements committe, has a large box, decorated like a cradle with a to see the box filled to overflowing. The box will be presented to the None of the nine other fighting men the big negro has beaten since

None

Every

Grade

Every

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Now!



and the baby which soon will increase the Oiler roster," Mr. Ed-

monson said today. "The committee feels that everyone knows what is needed when a big stork peering in at the box, lo-cated at the park entrance into a few dollars to help pay expenses which fans may drop their gifts to- are essential. The committee re night and tomorrow night. He wants quests that fans take their gifts with them to the game tonight or tomorrow night and place them in young couple between the seventh the big box. No matter whether and eighth innings.

you bring a baby dress, baby blan-The Parrishes are the "babies" of ket, baby bed, baby basket, a dia-

are mighty popular in Foss, according to friends.

Tryouts For Places On Swimming Team To Be Held Soon

Trials for places on Pampa's swimming and diving teams will be held soon and everyone wishing to try out for one of the positions is urged to register with Oscar Hinger, pool manager, or with Jimmy

The team will be in four divisions.

LEE McCONNELL 32 Years in Gray County

CONGRESS **18th Congressional District**

Subject to

the Oiler team. Ben has just passed the 20-year mark and Mrs. Parish hasn't yet reached that age. rishes and the committee. Let's and diving. the Oiler team. Ben may have the 20-year mark and Mrs. Parrish hasn't yet reached that age. They're a mighty popular couple with the rest of the Oiler families and with the fans.

But let Mr. Edmonson have the floor:

They're a mighty popular couple show these young folks that we appreciate them being here. A young ball player doesn't get much money. Also, it will make Ben get out on the mound and pitch all the harder, if that's possible."

The local teams will compete in dual and invitation meets in the Panhandle and will be hosts to a parallel of the committee. Let's and diving.

Up to noon today 15 persons had registered for trials but it is hoped the number will reach 50.

The local teams will compete in dual and invitation meets in the panhandle and will be hosts to a parallel of the committee. Let's and diving.

ticipate in this night which will be dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Parrish of the Parrishes, have been invited to attend the big party. The kids to attend the TAAF State meet in San Antonio. Swimming is more popular this year than ever before.

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CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page

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 (a) howdah. (c) animal of Belgian Congo (a) beadle.

5. Country in Asia. WINDOW DISPLAYS ARE NOT FOR SALE

decision.

RED RYDER

BERLIN (A)-Butchers are not obliged to sell their show-pieces of meats or sausages exhibited in their vindows, the police have ruled. Repeated complaints by Berlin housewives that butchers refused to comply when asked to sell cuts shown in the window led to this

(50, RANDY, TH' REASON

Both Mexico And U. S. Ready Dizzy Dean To

LAREDO, June 21 (P)—Down the en, some of whom pose as tourists azy Rio Grande from El Paso to attracted by the scenery. Their fav-Brownsville there is a new trend orite scenery usually is around ar- another trip to the majors, goes aftmy posts. Federal and state authorities are

f the cactus and mesquite is quiet Reports from Mexico City and Washington indicate governments of both nations may be entering a tanding in efforts to solve probems arising from the flames of war-Oil men hope this new feeling may

result in a satisfactory settlement of the Mexican oil expropriattion The border has not changed over

There are rumors and watchful eyes on both sides. The border country is tricky. The outsider must take it at its face value.

Strong anti-Nazi feeling exists

Iwo Kingsville merchants recently attacked with their fists a man f open Nazi sympathy. Westward from this busy port of entry, the largest between Browncharged fifth columnists were active

ville and El Paso. the "Indian swas-tika" has been discarded as a cattle brand by one large ranch. A dozen others still use it. Older Than Hitler
This brand in the cow country i than Adolf Hitler. It differs

from the swastika of Germany in

that the wings of the emblems are in opposite directions but it could easily be confused with the German insignia. It was used first as a token of luck by the Indians. Texas Rangers roam the border The straight shooting men work and sleep in the open. Their force was increased by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel

when ranchers feared border dis turbances might arise during the Mexican presidential election on Mexican uprisings in the days of bandit Francisco Villa saw rustlers raid Texas ranches of horses and

cattle. Ranch houses peeped over sand bags. Rifles and pistols were kept handy. Sun-tanned border patrolmen ustoms and immigration men guard this side of the river.

General Ready At Monterrey, Mexico, General Miguel Henriquez Guzman, commandder of Mexico's northern military zone, is ready for any eventuality The general is one of President Cardenas' most trusted friends. It is

significant that General Guzman

holds the post vacated by General district court Thursday afternoon Juan Andreau Almazan, anti-gov foreclosing various property in Mc-Lean for delinquent taxes. They were taken by Leigh Fischer, attorrnment candidate for president. A forse of 410 Mexican soldier inder the command of General Pedro Lopez has reinforced garrisons at Matamoros and Reynolsa.

Talk of an impending revolution The United States is not napping. The safety of the border is not C. C. Roberts, J. Lee Turner, M. threatened but since any attack on Reynolds, D. M. Green, R. M. this country by iron cavalry and modern war machines might come R. L. Childress, H. P. Quarles, F. L. Cooke, D. G. Mahaffey, L. R. Quar-les, Ruby Hart, Mrs. Frank Haynes, from troops occupying Mexico border, army posts always are on the

Prather, and N. S. McCanless. Troops are stationed at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Fort Brown at Browns-**Bride Forgets License** Ringgold at Rio Grande City and Fort D. A. Russell at Marfa.

NEW ORLEANS, June 21 (A)-And now a bride who forgot the marriage Headquarters for the army's license. eighth corps area are at Fort Sam | Emile J. Morano, Jr., left the li-1939 Oldsmobile 4-dr. Sedan; low Houston, San Antonio. Randolph cense with his bride-to-be, Mildred mileage. You can get the service Field and Kelly Field are there with Claassen, "for safe keeping;" told to bring it to the church air training base is to be built at Miss Claassen was on time-with-Corpus Christi. Galveston has Fort out the license. Crockett and its coastal defense While bride relatives and friends waited, Morano dashed to the city

hall, got a duplicate. Then they were Fifth Columnists Border patrolmen say there is ev- married. dence of fifth column activity in Mexico. The column boasts of wom-Oregon has 60 state parks.

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SIDE GLANCES

Seek Third Win

er his third pitching victory tonight It's the hard-hitting and rejuve

nated Dallas Rebels he must beat watching suspects. There is no hys-Dean was sent to Tulsa by the Chicago Cubs after failing to win Mexican authorities, aware that with a sore arm. His first guns and ammunition have been start was a 5-4 win over Fort Worth smuggled into the republic, have rewith Diz himself scoring the deciding run. His next was a stumbling decision, 4-1 over Oklahoma City. Dean was replaced in a faltering Northern Mexico army officers favoring General Almazan have been replaced by officers loyal to the government or favorable to adminseventh inning.

Dean watched the Rebels beat hi istration-supported General Avila Camachio, candidate for president. club 12-2 last night. Perhaps the best informed man on border relations is District Judge Second-place San Antonio gained on the idle Houston Buffs with a 5-1 decision over Beaumont. Hous-John A. Valls of Laredo. Judge Valls said the United States may depend ton's engagement with Shreveport

was rained out. on Mexico in an emergency. He Oklahoma City beat Fort Worth based his statement on letters from high ranking Merican officials and knowledge of the country gained in Potash Found North lifetime of border activity. Excitement that swept the border after Rep. Dies (D-Tex.) first

Of Midland, Odessa WASHINGTON, June 21 (A)-The Many novel ideas for defense have government may turn to that sec-tion of West Texas just north of Jerry Sadler, state railroad com-missioner, suggested that oil wells pump crude into the river. The ash, a mineral vital to both war

crude could be set afire and flames materials and agriculture. would prevent any invasion of Tex-as from across the river. Sadler's this country faced a serious probsuggestion didn't cause a ripple. The lem in a severance of its European likeable, snuff-dipping Texas is sources, for domestic fields were running for governor. reau of mines conducted explora-tions during the 1920's and dis-American and Mexican consular officials confirm statements on amicable relations along the border. Publisher William Prescott Allen bearing ores in West Texas and New

of the Laredo Times said the flow Because of the low production of American tourists into Mexico costs in Europe, supplies in this Tall. rawboned Congressman T. country were not vigorously developed. At present the principal V. Smith (D-Ill.), a native Texan domestic production is in New Mexurged in a speech at Dallas that ico and California.

Latin-American relations be welded A bureau of mines official said His statement, "We must wage that with the outbreak of war last September, importations from Gerpeace in South America." has been many were stopped. From accepted along the Texas-Mexican country had come a large part of border as applicable to North Amerthe potash used here in the manufacture of fertilizers. With the huge armament program

getting under way there will come nereased demand for the mineral. Here recently in conferences with war department officials was E. H. Simons, manager of the El Nineteen judgments were taken in Paso Chamber of Commerce. Representative Ewing Thomasin of El Paso, he urged that the dep ment spend part of the \$50,000,000 provided in pending national de-Most of the judgments foreclosed property of unknown owners. Those against whom they were taken

Orange and walnut crops bring Californians an income exceeding \$100,000,000 annually.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 27, 1940.

For State Senator, 31st District: CURTIS DOUGLASS

GRADY HAZLEWOOD or State Representative, 122nd Distret: ENNIS FAVORS JOHN PURYEAR LUTHER GRIBBLE

CLIFFORD BRALY BUD MARTIN

SHERMAN WHITE For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE CLARENCE LOVELESS B. W. KELLEY

For District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON "BOB" WATSON E. D. "EARL" ISLEY

For Tax Assessor-Collector: F. E. LEECH

For County Clerk: J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT for County Treasurer:

W. E. JAMES For County Commissioner, Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS ARLIE CARPENTER

For County Commissioner, Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE ROGER S. McCONNELL CLYDE E. JONES R. L. YOUNG, Str.

Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY P. B. FARLEY

For Justice Of Peace. Precinct 1 LeFors: H. M. GUTHRIE Precinct 2 Place 1: D. R. HENRY CHAS. I. HUGHES Precinct 2 Place 2: M. M. (Mack) Sargent E. F. YOUNG

For Constable,

Precinct 2:

EARL LEWIS

O. R. WASSON

J. J. SIMMONS

J. C. (Jim) KING JESS HATCHER

MAP PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured is the map of

7 Its most important river. 13 Withered.

16 Irish tribal 17 Charge against property.

19 Cat's foot. 20 Size of type. 21 Overmatched. 49 To make 23 Headed pins. By GALBRAITE 26 Saintly. 29 Yellow bird. 30 Common

viper. 32 Kind of acid. 33 Decorative vase. 36 To rectify. 37 Legume.

47 Still.

raime minister. 63 Silly. 41 Verbal 1 Exists. 2 To liberate. ending 43 To groan. 45 Constellation.

ARLES CHAPLIN MUT SUGAR DOS 27 Not real.
SAT CORONET PAS 28 Marked with stripes. TEGATE CHANES ANGEL

53 Foreigner. 54 One who atones. 56 This land's

62 This land's

discord.

Eamon de 18 Low tide. VERTICAL 20 A peak.

4 Lists. (abbr.). 6 To dibble.

7 To stitch 8 Hour (abbr.). 9 Artless. 10 Fastidious. 11 Public speaker. 12 New England (abbr.). 15 Idle talker.

31 Pulp. 35 Brazilian title. 38 Bride's property. 40 Ventilating machine. 42 Alluvial land at a river's mouth.

22 Dreadful

24 Male child.

23 Skin.

beetles. 46 Bursts asunder. 50 Fissure. 52 Unit. 54 Avenue (abbr.).

44 Ground

48 Implement. 55 Noun ending. 57 Above. 58 Exclamation. 21 One of this 59 Behold. land's famous 60 Into. sites, the -61 New York (abbr.).

By FRED HARMAN

"He admires the intelligent type, nother—that means I'll have to buy a whole new wardrobe!"

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• SERIAL STORY

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Ticket to Hollywood

BY W. H. PEARS

YESTERDAY: After her quar-rel with Gusty, Francic assumes a languid air, refuses to cat, Wor-ried, John Weston finally agrees to drive to Hollywood. First night

CHAPTER V

Gusty really going to W Hollywood? This question crashed through Francie's slumbers and sent her out into the pink, clear morning before Aunt Hat was awake,

She strolled along the boardwalk that led to the small restau-rant connected with the cabin Her appetite and her curiosity gnawed simultaneously enormously.

As she entered the restaurant a familiar voice smote her ears.

"Gusty!" He stared at her. Francie, slim in blue slacks, with a cherry-red scarf over her amber hair, stared back. Color swent into her cheeks and her brown eyes flashed.

"Well, well, so you're still fol-lowing me?" Gusty said loudly. "Me? Following you?" Francie bit her lip. "I'd say it was just

other way around." Gusty winked at the waitress. "She loves me," he said, jerking his head toward Francie.

The proper thing, Francie felt, would be to freeze him with a and depart. But she couldn't do thet. Not with simply dozens of questions buzzing through her head. She choked

at the counter.
Gusty meanwhile was attacking a pair of enormous fried cakes. Francie, her appetite gone, made listless passes at her waffle.

Gusty finally spoke: "Gonna listen to me broadcast, Francie? Maybe I can get tickets so you can be in the audience." "I happen to have some plans

of my own," Francie retorted.
"Okay, don't be nasty about it." Francie put down "You're really going to try to get

"Darn right," he declared. "You

"All right, you didn't. Anyhow, I got to thinking. 'Gusty,' I said to myself, 'you won't get another chance like this. What's a measly 15-a-week job compared with the

"Gusty! You-you didn't quit your job?' "Right, Sugar. Just like that."

"But you haven't enough money . . ." Francie eyed Gusty's wrinkled slacks and polo shirt.
"I'll bet you slept in the car."

Sure, why not? Maybe I am a little light on the old do-re-mi.

the stool and stood by Francie. "Come on, Sugar, don't be a sorehead. You tried to get the ticket.
I was too smart for you. Let's
forget about it and be friends. I

"He's good on the old gittar, all
right," Gusty went on. "Tonight
we're having a little jam session.
How about it, Blubber?" got a forgiving nature."

Hat entered. Aunt Hat ignored kid, a jam session. Let's eat."
Gusty. Mr. Weston gave him a Gusty and Blubber moved to friendly clap on the shoulders.

"Glad to see you, son. I suppose you'll be leaving us today?"
"No, sir," Gusty grinned. "I'm not pouring the coal to the old bus, I kinda figure I'll stick close to you folks-just in case you have

trouble or something."
"Well, now, that's kind of you, Gusty," Mr. Weston said.
"You see, I thought maybe, if you don't need Francie to drive,

can meet you wherever you're going to stop." "It's agreeable with me," Mr. Weston said, "but at the moment

the lady seems disinclined.' WITH Francie driving they soon left Gusty's old roadster behind. In the back seat, Aunt Hat was curious about Gusty's pres-

to Hollywood?" Francie pretended to be occupied with the road. "It—it's just one of his crazy ideas, Aunt Hat." Mr. Weston said, "It's more than that, if you ask me, Francie. The down her pride and seated herself boy hasn't much money. He must be pretty sure that ticket's on the level.

"But he hasn't-" Aunt Hat drifted into silence.

Francie could see her aunt's face in the rear view mirror. It was puckered with thought. Tonight, she promised herself, she would tell Aunt Hat the truth. But what next door. if there was still a chance of getting the ticket from Gusty? It was a wild, impossible idea, yet thinking of Gusty. She didn't care she couldn't rid herself of it. . . .

THEY saw no more of Gusty until noon when he pulled know, Saturday night after you tried to chisel—"
"I—I didn't!"

until noon when he pulled barsecue. Gusty was accompanied by a shabby man whom he proudby a shabby man whom he proudly introduced as "Blubber."

Blubber, a squat, broad individual with a buttery complexion, had marble-round eyes that rolled "Glad to meet youse," Blubber

mumbled. Gusty explained with a trium-then she heard it again. Frozen phant look in Francis's direction. with terror, she let her eyes roam

but I'll make it." Gusty slid off Blubber?"

"Sure, kid. Let's eat." "He's good on the old gittar, all right," Gusty went on. "Tonight

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Blubber's rolling eyes came to Francie gasped, but before she could retort her father and Aunt taire. He nodded dreamily. "Sure, rest on Aunt Hat's two-carat soli-

> Gusty and Blubber moved to the counter. Mr. Weston bent toward Francie, spoke in a whisper: "Francie, I want to get Gusty Francie. away from that fellow without arousing his suspicion. In a few minutes you call him outside." "But, Pops, I don't-"

"Francie!"

When John Weston used a certain tone, neither Francie nor Aunt Hat ever argued with him. she could ride with me today. We A moment later Francie obeyed, and Gusty followed her outside. "Decide to give yourself a break and be friends?" he asked.

"I have not!" Francie retorted. "Pops wants to talk to you." John Weston stopped ostensibly to light his pipe. "Gusty, I hate to meddle, but I'd advise you to

get rid of that fellow." ence.

"Francie, dear, have you any idea why the boy should be going can send a gittar like he does . . ." "Sending a guitar, I fear, is no criterion of honesty." Mr. Weston

walked away. Without thinking, Francie said, Please take Pops' advice, Gusty." "Okay, Sugar, I'll ditch Blubber

"I will not!" Francie flung her self away from him in a fury. THE tourist cabins where they

stopped that night were set back among tall trees. At bedtime Mr. Weston left Francie and Aun. Hat and retired to his own cabin For a long time, Francie lay with her arms behind her head

what happened to him, of course; still, the memory of Blubber's ugly face gave her a sinking feeling in her stomach. And then, as if to reassure her,

there came through the open window the thin, sweet voice of Gusty's trumpet. Gusty was improvising weirdly against the rhythm beat of a guitar. He was camped nearby and all was well. shiftily away from the directness of Mr. Weston's gaze.

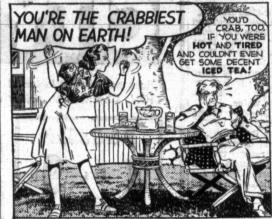
France slept with the music in her ears.

A sound awakened her. At first umbled.
"He's thumbing to Amarillo," she thought it was only the wind rustling through the trees. And "And is he swell company!" around the room, bringing the "I can imagine," Aunt Hat said doorway into view. Silhouetted dryly.

"He's a musician, too, aren't you, the bulky outline of a man. against the moonlight, Francie saw THE PAMPA NEWS-

"HIS MANNER IS AT ONCE DEFIANT, COLD AND FOR-BIDDING--HIS VOCABULARY GOES THAT WRITER MUST HAVE SEEN PAID A GLY TO COME IN AN'ASK THROUGH THE THROUGH THE
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GOOD? LITTLE BEYOND THE WORD NO. WITH THE ABRUPT FINALITY OF FER A RAISE --A GOOD WRITER A BARK--HE GETS ABOUT WITH THE SHUFFLING GAIT OF A NEVER WRITES WHAT HE SEES BADGER THEM BLASTED WRITERS! WHY, I TREATED THAT FELLER LIKE A KING! TAKE THIS LETTER OR WHAT YOU SAY--AND HE'S GENERALLY RIGHT J.R.WILLIAMS THE WORD PICTURE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE with WHOA, MAJOR, YOU'RE IN THE WRONG LANE! THIS GOOSE AIN'T FOR WHY IT'S FOSTER! MY WORD, FOSTER, I DO BELIEVE THAT'S A GOOSE MY DINNER - IN FACT, HE AIN'T YOU HAVE THERE! WHAT A FINE EVEN MINE! HE'S A PERFORMIN' SUNDAY DINNER THAT FAT FELLOW WILL MAKE! - FOSTER, YOU OLD GOOSE - DANCES A JIG IF YOU PLAY TH' "BEER BARREL POLKA", BUT GOURMET, YOU MUST LET ME CHOW THE FELLA THAT OWNS HIM IS SICK YOU HOW TO PREPARE HIM! GOOSE AN' I HAVE TO EXERCISE HIM A LA HOOPLE ... EVERY DAY! A DISH FIT FOR A ROMAN EMPEROR! Wh W BUT HE'D LOOK GOOD ON A PLATTER. WOULDN'T HE MAJOR ?





By J. R. WILLIAMS







ALLEY OOP

OUT OUR WAY

OKAY! YOU'RE TH' BOSS! BEFORE I CAN ORDER I SALUTE YOU! I'LL BOW A MILITARY CAMPAIGN AN'SCRAPE, SEE? BUT NOW TO RESCUE QUEEN FER PETE'S SAKE LET'S GIT HIPPOLYTA, I MUST GOIN! WE'VE STALLED APPOINT MY WAR CARINET LONG ENOUGH! CABINET!







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ecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, June 21-One of the old landmarks of the city is being razed this week, the barn built 40 years ago by the late W. J. Todd pioneer ranchman.

Walter M. Bader has purchased building site at the corner of ghth and Main streets, with an 82foot frontage on Main street. He begin building a new residence garage at once and plans to make it his home.

This is part of a block 300 feet squar between Seventh and Eighth and between Kingman and Main streets which was purchased by the late Judge Frank Willis, father of N. P. Willis, attorney, of Pampa and brother, Frank Willis, deceased who also followed the legal profes

Mr. Willis was made judicial judge over the then newly-created, enoris 31st judicial district in 1881 He filled this position ten years, living in Old Mobeetie. In 1891, he brought his family to Canadian where he built a large, seven-gabled house near the middle of the block He died here August 5, 1894. Todd Buys Place

Following the death of Judge Wilis, this residence and block of land was purchased by the late W. J. pioneer ranchman, and has been his family home ever since. son, Jepp Todd, occupying it at the present time.

Mrs. W. J. Todd, senior, deceased last March, had made her home since her husband's death in December, 1921, with their daughter, Mrs. Mary Henson, her residence built in 1916 on the northwest corner of the family block. The other ighter, Mrs. Clem Nix, built a house a year or so later on the northeast corner. This was purchased some years ago by Mr. O. B. Studer who resides there.

The barn which Mr. Todd built many years ago to accommodate his and saddle horses from his ranch on the north side of the Cadian river, where he spent much of his time, is being razed this week, aring the property purchased by Mr. Bader

Walter Bader was a small boy, not yet school age, when he came with his parents to Canadian. After finishing high school here, he graduated at the University of Texas, two four years with the General Motors Acceptance corporation of Dallas.

He was united in marriage with Miss Helen Dupies of that city in March, 1935, and is now accociated in business with his father, George Bader of Bader's Pharmacy. Mr. Todd plans to erect a modern site purchased by Mr. Bader.

PAY FOR POPULATION OROVILLE, Calif. (A)-This town wants its entire population counted in the census, and make no mistake The city council has offered \$1 for each name of an

FLAPPER FANNY



"Hmm-looks pretty bad. Maybe you better write the edi torials an' let me do the gossip column."

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Don't forget the milk, John, and I'll hurry right home just as soon as we get somebody nominated for president?"

PHEW! THAT WAS CLOSE! YOU ARE LOOKING AT A MAN WHO ALMOST CAME FACE TO FACE WITH A SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION!

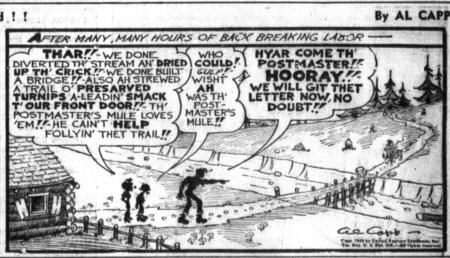
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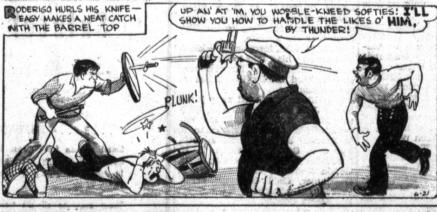
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Town And Range To Be In Crowd At Anvil Park

CANADIAN, June 21-Old timers anned and weatherbeaten by many sons in the Panhandle, and cowboys and cowgirls home from college and businessmen taking a glorious Fourth respite from store duties will all be in Canadian July 2, 3 and 4 for the eighteenth annual Anvil Park rodeo.

Unlike other shows, rodeos cannot have a set program, except a starting time announced by offi-cials. Brahma bulls, steers, broncs and the like just don't hanker for a schedule and are liable to do anying from tearing down a shute to trampling some cowboy.

Three Rodeos Planned Three rodeos will be presented this year, one each the nights of July 3 and 4. Wednesday and Thursday, starting at 8 o'clock, and the third show at 2 o'clock the afternoon of July 4.

Jim Ingwerson, chairman of the rodeo group, has announced an unually large bunch of animals have been contracted for with Beutler Brothers, owners of the toughest and meanest stock in the nation.

As usual Brahma bull riding will be one of the highlights, and Anvil Park officials plan to introduce two new events this year, the first of which is a wild mule scramble, with top hands attempting to stay astride unbroken mules, and with all coming from the shutes at once The second "new" event is a revival of one rodeo ever held in Texas, in Cana-

Worley, Jones To Speak Eugene Worley of Shamrock, who is seeking the post now held by the Hon. Marvin Jones in the United States house of representatives, has accepted the invitation of Jep Todd, distinguished guest chairman for the rodeo, to speak at 3 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, July 3, in Canadian auditorium.

Three rodeo-sponsored dances are scheduled, one each the nights of July 2, 3 and 4. Music will be by Ray Hummell and his band, playing in

Canadian auditorium. C. A. Studer, secretary of Anvil Park rodeo, pointed out today that beautiful Lake Marvin is right next door to the rodeo stadium, and that visitors are invited to swim, boat, fish or camp at the lake, one of the many showplaces of this vast Pan-handle area.

Falls River Sees Big Oil Boom Soon

FALLS CITY, Neb., June 21 (AP)-Oil poured from Harry Harper's Sibbernsen well today at the rate water system and sewage disposal of 744 barrels a day after its second plant. Yet last year, at the height acidizing and Falls City residents of the harvest season more than saw prospects of a boom.

After 3,000 gallons of acid was poured into the third producer in Richardson county, oil shot out of the hole as high as 30 feet before settling to a steady flow.

After settling down, the well was flowing steadily 31 barrels an hour at direct flow

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. These contrasting views show the new and the old versions of housing accommodations for the migrant workers who must harvest the Arizona cotton crop.

Armistice Plea

* * * By JERRY McLAIN Relayed French

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 21 - The Okies will soon be on the march again, and Arizona is already pre of the principal contests of the first paring for its greatest influx of migratory laborers.

In three counties-Maricopa, Pinal and Yuma-a 179.000-acre cotton crop was harvested last year. An estimated 20,000 to 30,000 migratory workers poured in to harvest that

The 1940 crop will be larger-and more migratory workers are expected: will, in fact, be necessary.

So Arizona soon will have three of the six largest migratory labor camps in the nation, and will set up what probably is the greatest group medical plan ever conceived. The three camps, one now open

at Coldwater, near Phoenix, another opening in April near Eloy and the third under construction and due to open in May near Yuma. cost the federal government more than \$800,-000-and will accommodate only 850 to 1,000 families.

WHAT ABOUT

What many persons are pondering is what is to become of other migratory workers once these-and three contemplated mobile campsare filled.

The camp at Coldwater is believed the largest in the nation. It is really a little town, with its own 1.000 families were turned away.

The camps were the federal government's answer when Arizona insisted that she-with a law requiring three years' residence for relief -was unable to take care of the migrants. But camps are not the govern-

ment's only answer. The Farm Security Administration, which has built or is building the cames, has gathered enough staple foods for a small army. Already, a half-hundred stations have been established and even now are sugar, flour, cereal, salt pork, canned meat and dried fruit.
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wer: medical care. This will be accomplished large

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Marshal Petain's first act as new Premier of France, a plea to Germany for cessation of hostilities, was carried out through his friend and one-time military pupil, Generalissimo Francisco Franco, above. The Spanish dic-tator relayed Marshal Petain's message to the German High Command.

through the Agricultural Workers' Health and Medical Association, in which membership is held by many of the thousands of field workers who annually flow back and forth

Clinies operated by nurses, with a staff of doctors on call, have been established by the association in Phoenix, Chandler, Casa Grande, Yuma, Safford, and Avondale. One 50 dentists, serve the association, and special prices.

A dozen large growers control the state's cotton-producing business. Operating with large investments and under certain market hazards, they must produce a minimum amount of cotton in a minimum time at the smallest cost.

When they deemed Arizona's popplation of farm workers far from capable of meeting their peak-season demands, they distributed hand-bills in many states. Advertisements were placed in newspapers, Migratory laborers from the "dust bowl" and other areas where employment was at a premium streamed into the state. True, there was work, but it was highly seasonal—and lasted only until cotton had been picked.
RANCHERS WEREN'T

READY FOR "GUESTS" Cotton ranchers had made no provision to house or feed the workers. The migrants, few of whom owned anything more than the old tent, bedraggled household goods and their aged automobile, couldn't earn enough in the cotton fields to rent a house and still obtain food. So they camped along canal banks, and on the edges of the big cotton There was no sanitation. They carried water from the same

canals which irrigated the fields. The migrants finally rebelled. Two years ago they marched along Phoe-

That the migrants will be back is

certain. They'll be needed, for large cotton producers have discovered what they fervently hope will prove a new "gold mine" in the Pima

So the really big growers have gambled thousands of dollars on sinking wells, many as deep as 600 feet, to get necessary water

But just because there'll be more cotton doesn't mean there'll be any more time to harvest it, so the migration of pickers will be greater. Since more migrants present greater problems, those upon whose shoulders their welfare will rest are racing to get "the house in order" a half year in advance.

Eppenauer Changes Name Of Ranch From Swastika To T-Bar

SAN ANGELO. June 21 (AP)-A. R. Eppenauer, former San Angelo and Fort Worth oil operator, today announced he was changing the name of his ranch from "Swastika ranch" to "T Bar ranch."

for cattle branding for 50 years until last year, easily could be confused with the swastika of Nazi Germany. Their difference is in the swastika wings, which are turned in opposite directions.

The uninformed and non-observant have been confused by the ranch's use of the symbol, he said, giving rise to much wonderment and baseless rumors regarding the ranch

Davis county. The owner stays there when he is not running the race horses he raises and races. Eppenauer, who still has oil interests in the southwest with headquarters at Pecos, served with the American forces during the first world war. unique with Eppanauer's ranch. At least 14 Texas ranch owners have used the symbol for brands, some for more than 30 years.

Some are similar to the Nazi cross but others turn their wings in the opposite direction, some have rounded corners, some slant at an unconventional angle.

The swastika in the cow country grew out of use of the symbol as a good luck sign. Lately some of the New Mexico Indians have disavowed

Shamrock Boosters Hold Flag Program

nundred and fifty physicians, and of all nations, referring to ancient 180 drugstores provide supplies at that were used for the same purpose

Jack Anderson, who has just re turned from Austin, where he represented Shamrock at Boy's State. gave an interesting talk on his experiences and reactions to the first Lone Star Boy's State.

standing committees and outlined briefly the duties of

ford Harrison, H. E. Pendleton: edley, Albert Cooper.

Canadian Man Has **Double Tonsil Set**

CANADIAN. June 21-An unusu week on a local citizen, D. E. Huyck, Two sets of tonsils were removed The patient suffered the usual soreness and inconvenience about eating but did not have to remain ove night in the hospital.

This operation was performed in Amarillo by Dr. Strite.

More than 4,000,000 persons visit California's national forests annual-

McLeans Cancels 4th Celebration

pecial To The NEWS

McLEAN, June 21—McLean will hold no July 4 celebration of any sort this year, it was decided in a called meeting of the directors of the McLean Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon.

Reason given for not having the proposed celebration is that Lake McClellan will have its grand opening on the Fourth. Many local people have not been to the lake, and hey expressed a desire to attend the beauty contest, boat races and attractions appertaining to such an opening.

D. A. Davis, president of the Chamber of Commerce, polled its members prior to the directors' members expressed a desire not to have a celebration of

In a previous meeting, it was decided to have a rodieo but no free barbecue. However, by unanimous vote, the directors decided to even do away with this, in order that local people might give their sup-port to the opening of Lake Mc-

Reunion, an island in the Indian cean, is an integral part of France, represented in parliament at Paris

State Dental Unit Treats 400 Children

CANYON. June 21—Dr. W. A. Buckner, operator of the Texas Health department's mobile health unit on display at the campus of West Texas State college Tuesday, has given clinical treat-ment to more than 400 children in three counties since this dentist's office on wheels began operating in January.

The only unit operating in Texas s furnished with the most modern ental equipment, and serves the dual purpose of education and clinical treatment. Dr. Buckner explained that the plan of operation is to use the unit for six or eight weeks in counties having the Texas Healthdepartment's nursing service.

The program is designed to reach the school children of the county and their parents and to cooperate with the local tentists in the treatment of children, who would not Geneva. otherwise receive dental attention. "Ninety per cent of the children I examine have never been to the dentist," said Dr. Buckner. It is river. hoped that this arrangement may point the way to a partial solution

health in Texas. The unit is on a tour of 22 sum-Loire due east almost to E mer sessions of Texas colleges. The where it drops to the south.

cal be through the cooperation of

teachers.
Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer, and Dr. Ed Taylor, state

Alsace-Lorraine Army Trying To Elude Nazi Net

BORDEAUX, June 21 (A)-Using the famous hollow square forma-tion, French Maginot line troops of army of Alsace and Lorraine are attempting to fight their way bottled up their last avenues of frontier, a French war office spokes-

Along the line of the Loire, the French central army withdrew a few miles south of Tours to the Cher river, which parallels the Loire due east almost to Bourges, of the problem of dental public

entire plan is closely related to Smiths Head

dental officer, are supervising the experimental project.

The spokesman reported that German motorized units cut northeast from Lyon today to Bellgarde on the Swiss frontier only 15 miles from

In the West, he added, there fighting some 15 miles south of Nantes, at the mouth of the Loire

Salvation Army Captain and Mrs. Thomas J. Smith are the new heads of the Sal-vation Army here succeeding Cap-tain and Mrs. Herman G. Lam-

brecht, transferred to Lubbock. The Lambrechts left here Thursday afternoon after the Smiths' ar-rival Wednesday morning. For the past four years Captain and Mrs.

Captain Smith is a native Texan born in Coryell county. He comes here from Plainview where for the past three months he has been tioned. Before that he was in Longview two years.

He and Captain Lambrecht have known each other for 10 years, both having attended the Atlanta Salvation Army training college during the same term.

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nix streets-thousands of them-after the cotton picking season ended. They marched directly to representatives of the state and federal governments, and demanded food. They got it, too until arrangements could be made to help them IME DEALS GENTLY WITH PRATT & LAMBERT PAINT

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Eppenauer explained that the Indian swastika, which had been used

The Eppenauer ranch is in Jeff The use of the swastika is not

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK. June 21-Program for the Shamrock Boosters club Wednesday was conducted in a Flag day ceremony. H. E. Pendleton presented the first part of the program with a history of the use of flags symbols such as the Roman eagle that we today use flags. He traced the flag of the United States of America and cited the respects due the flag by every resident of this

W. C. Perkins, incoming president. announced his appointments of

Committees appointed were, legislative, J. B. Clark, chairman, Beducational, W. O. Puett, chairman, J. R. Benson. Homer Ewton; athletic, James F. Smith, chairman, T. H. Sonnenberg, J. H. Caperton; civic, Gerald Mayfield, chairman, Dr. J. G. Hamer, Cecil Cardwell; parks, Jack Kersh, chairman, Euell Brad-

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